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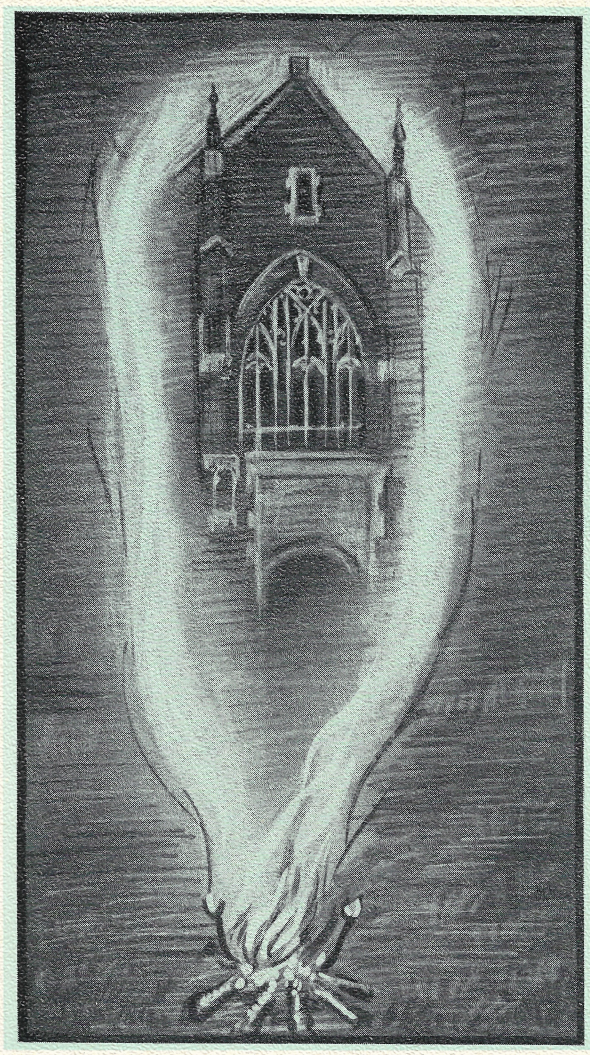
Foreword

KNOW you, that you sit now by the Magic Campfire of Memories. You will see the Old Indian add fuel to the Magic Fire in which you are to see memories of the past. Memories, the most treasured of all possessions, are to be yours now. College day memories are dearest of all. May this campfire fire, then, bring back to you memories of happy days poignant with recollections of those days now gone. May you see again friends as of old. May you again see those stirring games on the gridiron and of the battling quint. Too, may it be your fortune to see those odd bits of recollections worth their weight in gold to you. In that Mystic Fire may fond memories be yours. In the dying embers may you conjure up even more, and as the embers grow dull, and the Mystic Fire of memories burn low, will you but remember this. Come again and linger as long as you will. Each time as you return the Magic Fire of Memories will again burn bright.

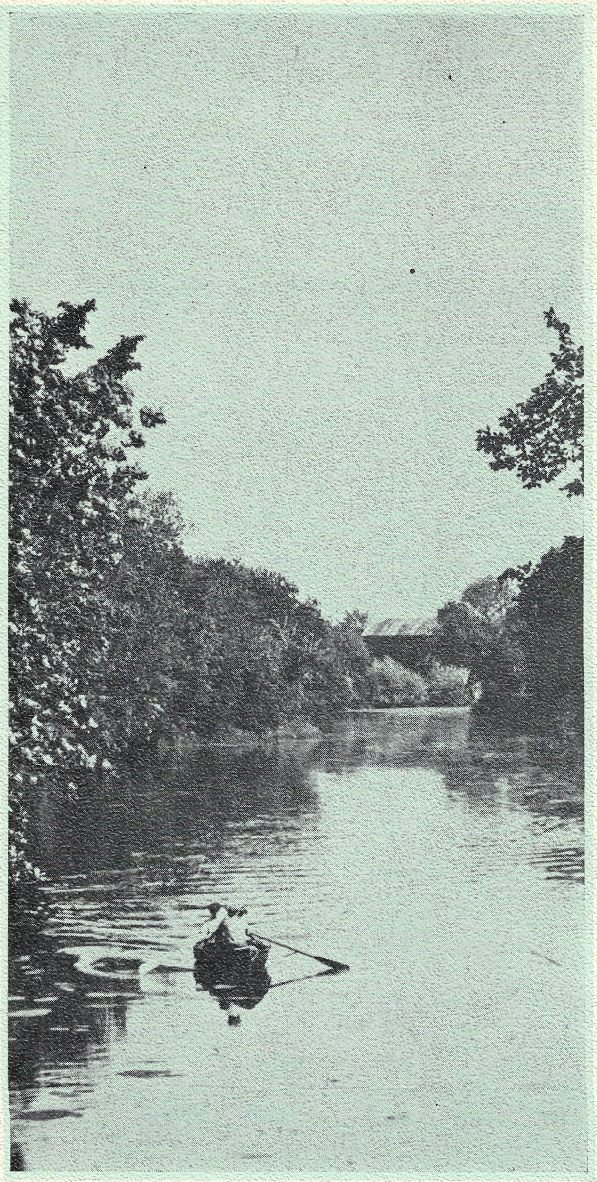
Dedication

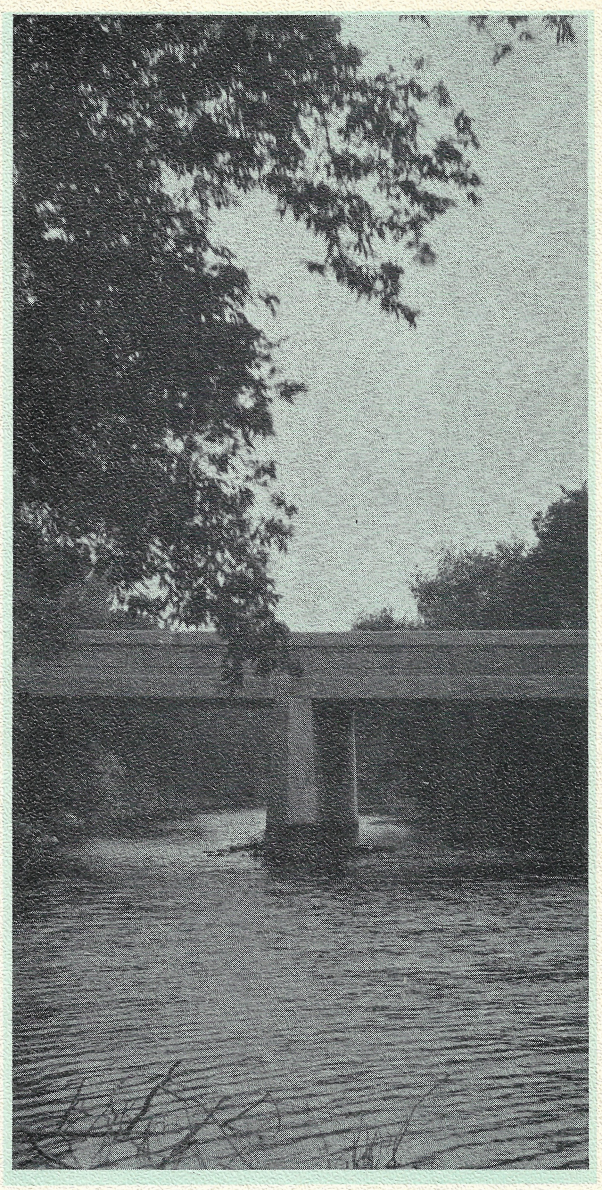
THE student of J. C. will carry away many things that are valuable to him. Most precious of all will be the friendships made. Friendships which through the passing years will ever be a source of delight. Such years are rich in the experiences of life; life at its fullest, and life is never at its fullest unless we are ever striving to better ourselves and to make worthwhile our acquaintances one with another. This is the most golden of the experiences which J. C. has to offer. It is to Friendships that we dedicate this, THE 1929 HEA KAN. To Friendships made at old J. C. May they ever be golden and may they last anon. May they be a joy to you through all the years. May you ever keep them fresh and for Old J. C. value them most highly.



Just a little lake of azure,
where the wake of my canoe
Shows in tiny crinkling wavelets on the clear pellucid blue.

—*Berton Braley*





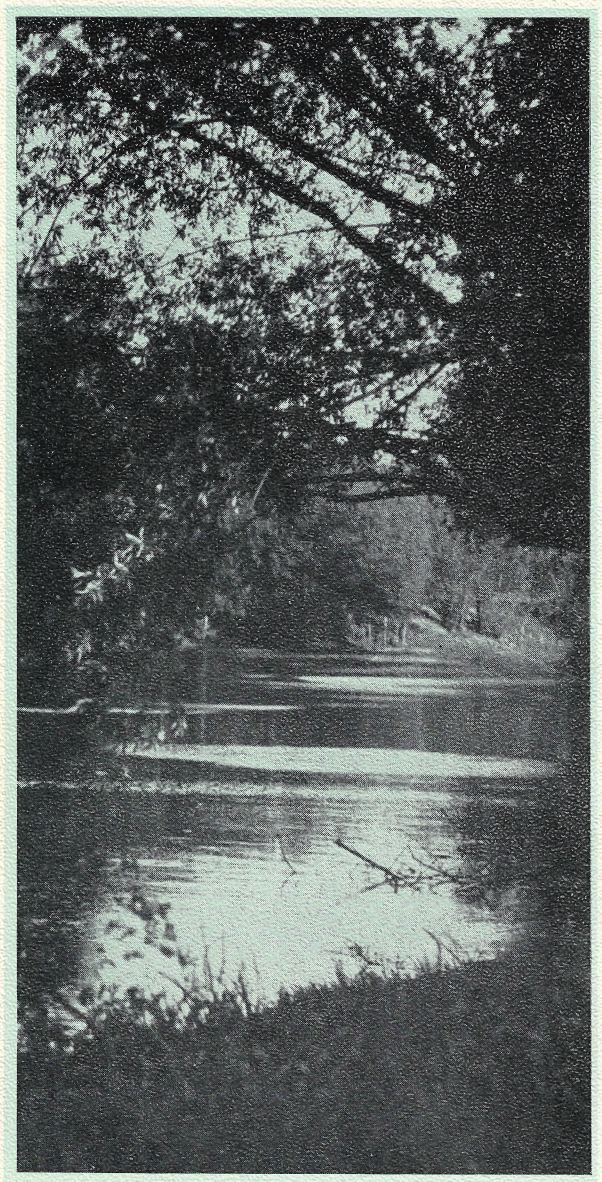
Yet, whenever I cross the river,
On its bridge of wooden piers
Like the odor of brine from the ocean,
Comes the thought of other years.

—*Longfellow*

Whose lofty trees, clad with summer's pride,

Did spread so broad, that heaven light did hide.

—*Spencer*



More like the beauty of a dream—

This hushed roadway lulled to rest.

—*Anonymous*

When the day changed and
the mad wind died down,
The powdery drifts that all
day long had blown—

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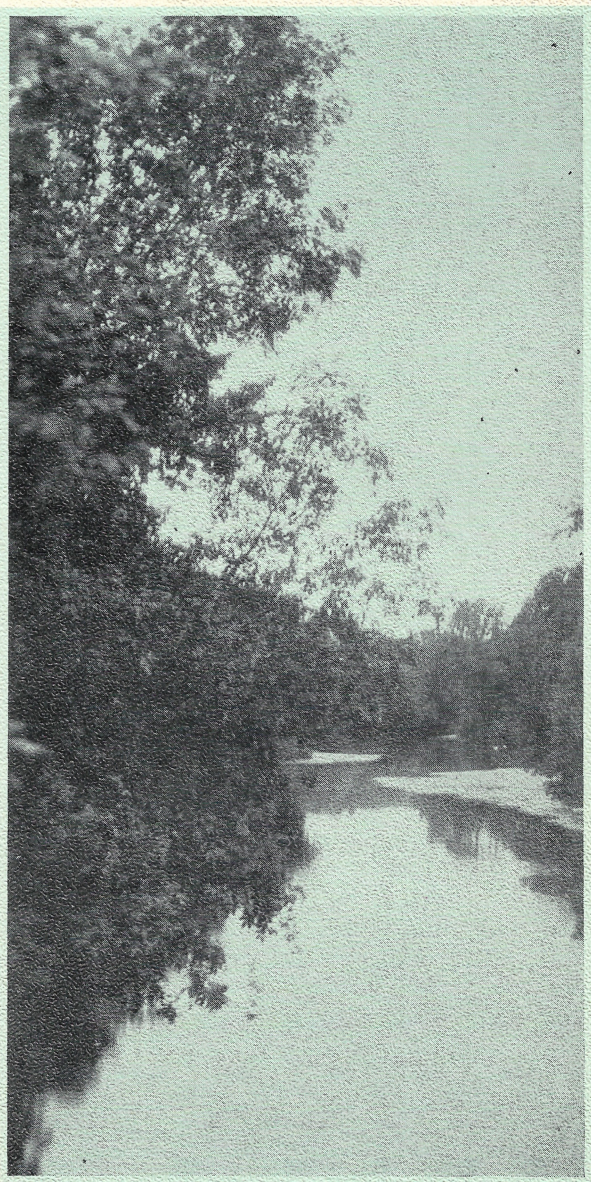
Settled to rest and for a
tranquil hour
The lengthening bluish shad-
ows on the snow stole
down.

—*Bliss Carman*

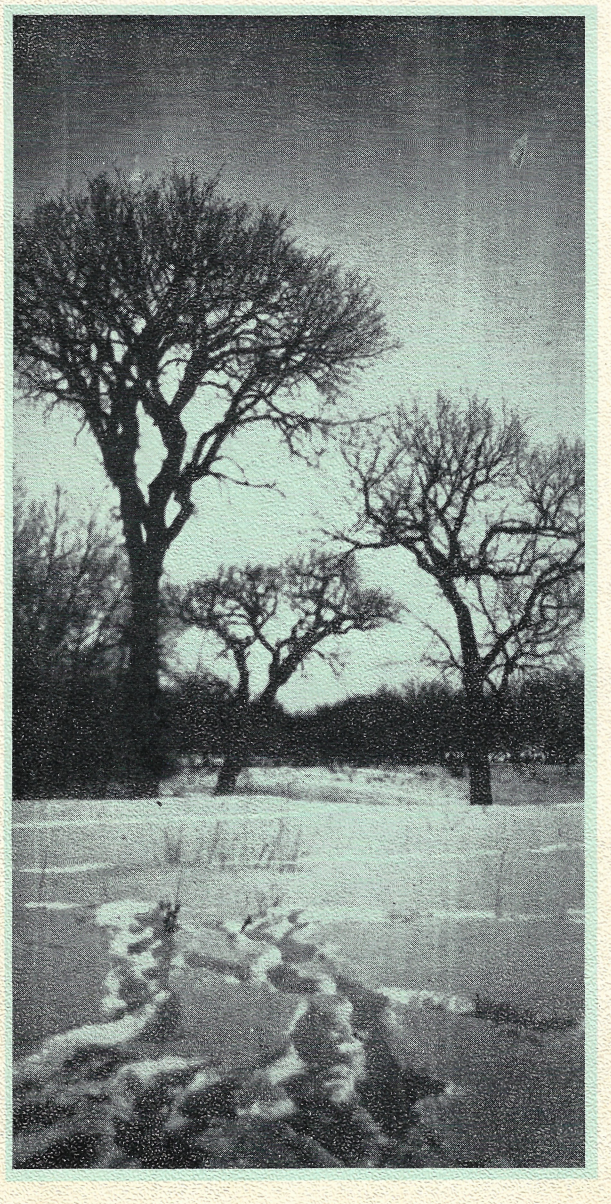


The leanings of the close
tree o'er the brim
Over a sunshine-haunted
stream.

—*Mrs. Browning*

There was never a leaf on bush or tree,
The bare boughs rattled shudderingly;
For the Weaver Winter its shroud had spun.

—*Lowell*



It is a beauteous evening,
calm and free,
The holy time is quiet as a
Nun,
Breathless with adoration,
the broad sun
Is sinking in its tranquility.

—*Wordsworth*

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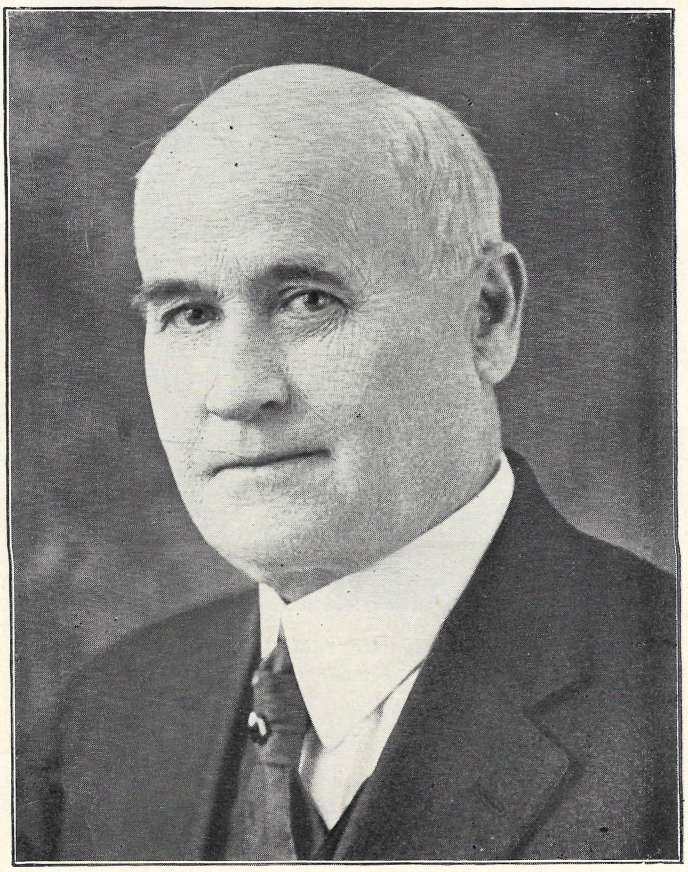

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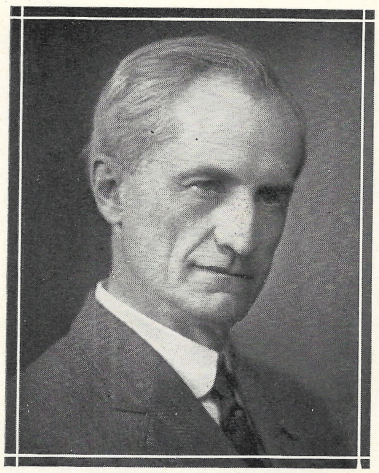

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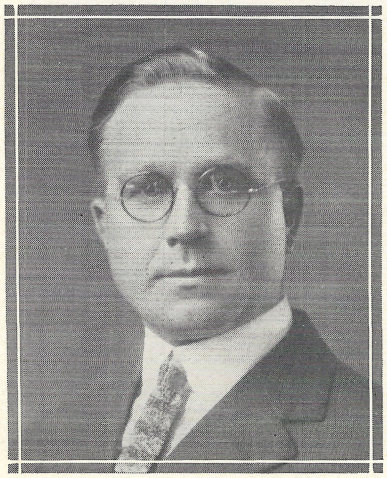

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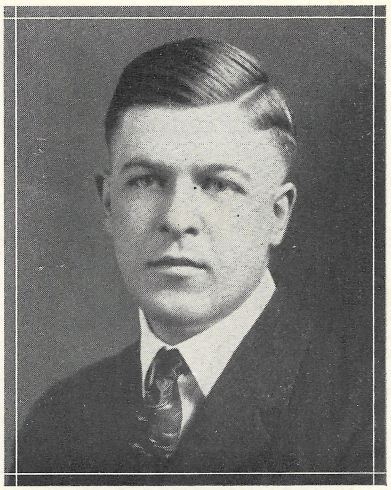

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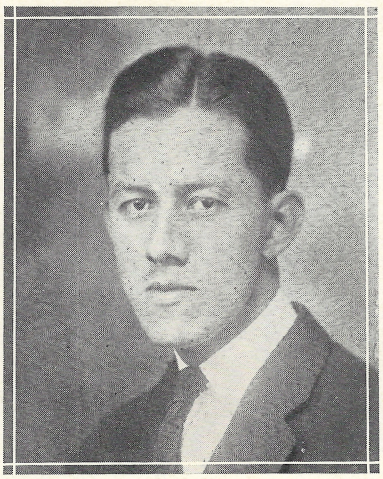

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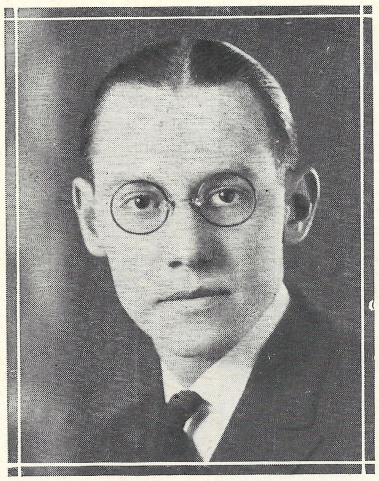

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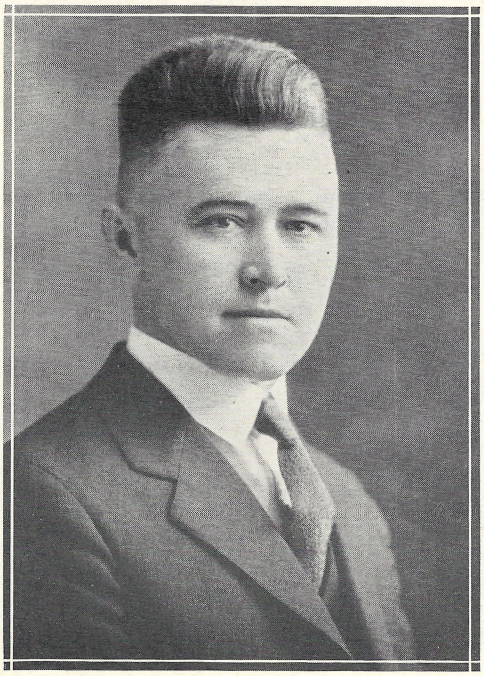

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Classes

Seniors

CUSTOM decrees that after four years of college life the Seniors finish their stretch and pass the baton to their younger running-mates. We, the class of '29, having done our bit, now pass on to others the responsibilities of upper-classmanship. Our race is run; our contribution made.

As under-classmen we underwent our training, both physical and mental. Our need for development was shown by our two defeats in the tug-of-war. Our potentialities were evidenced by our winning the cup for inter-class scraps while we were yet Freshmen. The following year our boys proved themselves by winning the inter-class basket ball championship.

It would prove tiresome to enumerate, as is so often done, our accomplishments after undergoing the two years of training. At times we have known the bitterness of defeat. More often has fortune, smiling upon us, given us distinction in forensics, dramatics, music, athletics, and other student activities. We do not claim undue honor. Yet we feel that our contribution to Jamestown College has been such as deserves the commendation of our fellows. We trust that through our presence and activity we have made it possible for our fellow-students to do better work for the glory of old J. C.

And now, ere we pass from the track into the ever-increasing body of rooting Alumni, bear with us for a brief word of appreciation.

We have faith in Jamestown College, its high ideal. We truly are convinced that its greatest asset is its Juniors and the fine body of underclassmen, the leaders of tomorrow. We extend to you our appreciation for your co-operative help. We assure you that our interest in old J. C. lives on. Therefore we wish you success, not the passing glory of a moment, but such as will in its turn reflect honor on our Alma Mater.

WARREN B. HEMPSTEAD, *President*

Mathematics - - - - - *Jamestown*

Hempy's mop of flaming hair is indicative of the brilliance and fire beneath, which broke forth in such terms of eloquence that he became our star debater.

His abilities are not all of the argumentative type for he has successfully managed the business affairs of the Collegian and of the Hea Kan; was president of Pi Kappa Delta; and was a charter member of the royal order of Kosmo Kids.

He used to be rather kiddish, but when he became president of the Senior class, he immediately assumed the dignity and poise that insured his success as a class leader.

LONA ASHLEY, *Vice-President*

English - - - - - - - - Kensal

Making college in three years has not prevented Lona from becoming one of the most active characters on and off the campus. On the campus Lona has revealed real executive ability as president of her society and as office holder in other organizations; The Minneapolis Journal plays her up as a talented actress; Lona's pleasing contralto voice has been audible in chorus, choir, and solo work.

But off the campus—!!!???

DALTON MCDONALD, *Secretary*

Music - - - - - - - - Souris

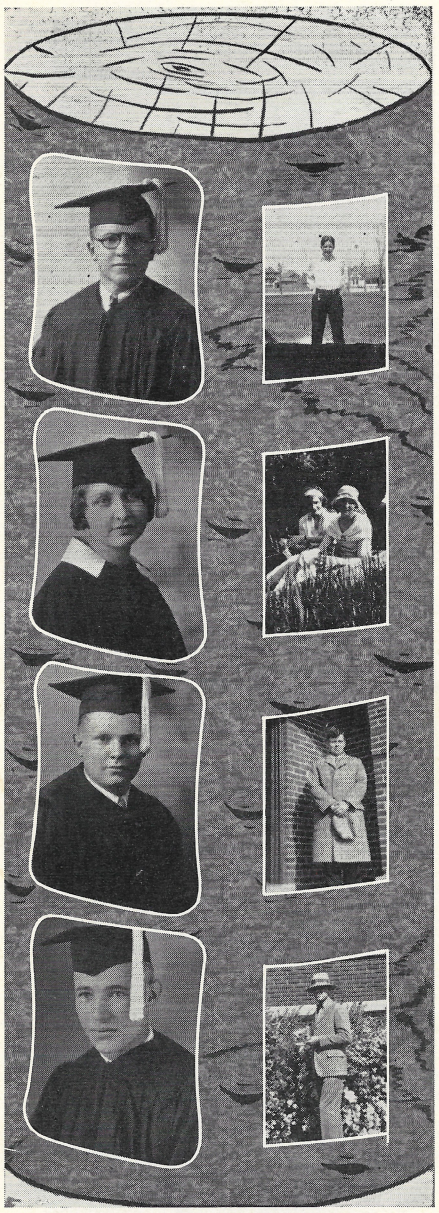
Dolly, our Harry Lauder, has sung his way into the hearts of all J. C. Dolly is not only a singer but a noted actor; he takes pirate parts especially well. He is redheaded but very sweet tempered, and he has an unusual capacity for making friends.

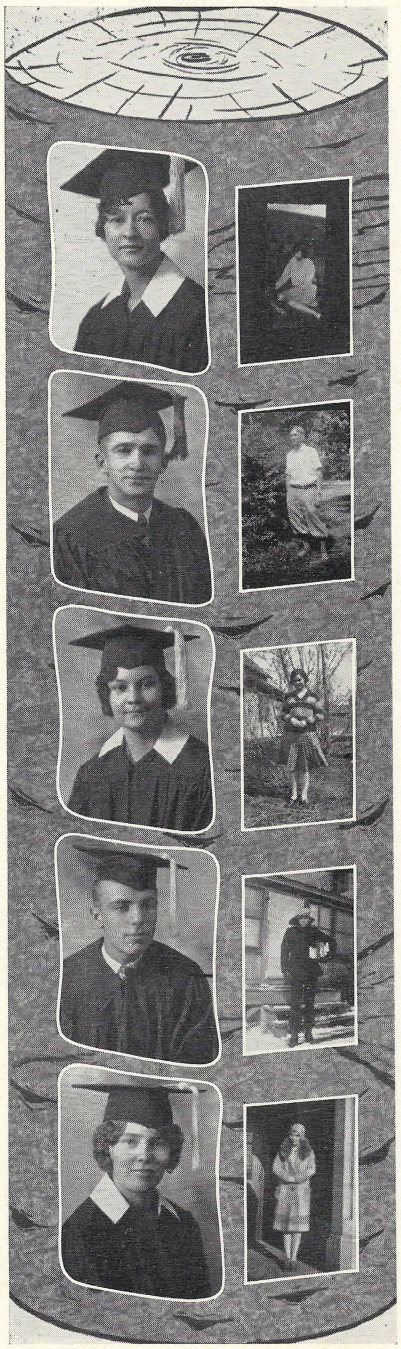
When Dolly starts out to do a thing it is bound to be done in the best possible style. Dolly is one of those laddies that J. C. will not soon forget.

ROBERT PRENTICE, *Treasurer*

English - - - - - - Bismarck

Yea verily, and Bob went forth one summer morn and took unto himself a wife. As a result he spent his week-ends the past year in Bismarck, while during the week he quite often visited his classes in Tabor Hall. Domestic tranquility, evidently, works wonders in some men for this year Bob stepped out and won the state oratorical contest.





GLEE TRIPP

Commerce and Economics - Jamestown

Glee was so anxious to demonstrate her skill in teaching that she couldn't wait until after she had graduated; so she has led many of her fellow-students through the maze of all that's to be learned in "Stucky's" commercial department. If she can "Tripp" through life as gracefully as she performs her solo dances, happiness and success will surely be hers.

WALLACE JOOS

Mathematics - - - - - Jamestown

Jamestown College will hunt a long time to uncover another man who can fill the spot left vacant by "Wally's" graduation. Wally has been an executive since he was old enough to start bossing Mae. He has been editor of the Hea Kan, President of the Student's Association, and Speaker extemporaneous. Wally is also a campus league star and a cracking good tennis player. He is a Sigma Tau that promises much for the future.

FLORENCE HARREN

Biology - - - - - - Jamestown

Florence can smile—and she does so! Everybody at J. C. knows Florence and has been cheered by her sunny smile and friendly greeting. Hence, she numbers her friends by her acquaintances.

But she does other things too. Conscientiously she performs her tasks, carrying them through to just a little finer degree of completion and polish than the most of us would do.

We are counting on you, Florence, to accomplish much in the things that are of lasting worth.

DUANE SALIE

English - - - - - - - Edgeley

Duane Salie is Yankee Human in action. We will never forget that gift of humor which is Salie's. How he could use it! Duane played on the Shakespearean team, under coach "Ucal." Not only there, but on the athletic field he was a man to be reckoned with. Salie can act. Remember his one act monologue that night during Homecoming? "I'll be Ucal Lewised"—that's his favorite expression. Yes, we will always remember Salie.

ETHEL TARVESTAD

Chemistry - - - - - - Lansford

Ethel is one of the outstanding characters at J. C. As a leader in the Christian activities on the campus, Ethel has excelled—she has been the axis of Y. W., and this last year as president, she has led Y. W. through an unusually successful year. Tarvey has a pleasing personality, a sweet disposition, a real Christian character, and leadership ability. J. C. will be proud of Tarvey in her future work.

MARIE LARSON

Latin - - - - - - - Mandan

Marie is the older of the "Larson twins" and just for that she has had to devote most of her life to the difficult task of keeping Esther out of mischief. But despite all of this, Marie finds time to establish a good scholastic record, win a host of friends, and perform the hundred and one things that go to make up college life.

Best o' luck to you, Marie, as a teacher; and when you are tired of teaching, all the rest of the good things of life!

GLADYS FULTON

Chemistry - - - - - Jamestown

The old saying that the very nicest things come in small packages is applicable to Johnny. She is tiny, but she makes up for it in charm. She is a willing worker for every good cause, but her most noticeable outside activity in her senior year has been a study of personality.

ALBERT BULLOCK

English - - - - - - - Knox

We often wonder what is in the mind of Albert Bullock—it so seldom leaks out. Bullock's scholarship record, however, proves that the most quiet are often among the best students. In outside activities he has been a steady, if not conspicuous, worker. He is faithful and reliable on the job, whether it is as a Collegian reporter, business manager of Iwakta, Y. M. worker, or pusher of the slide trombone.

ELIZABETH GAMBS

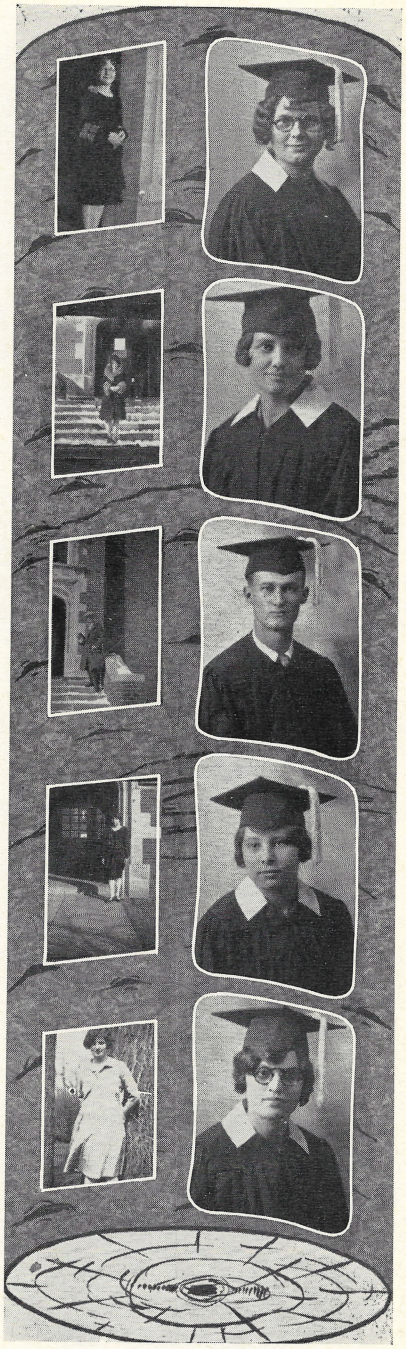
Mathematics - - - - - Pettibone

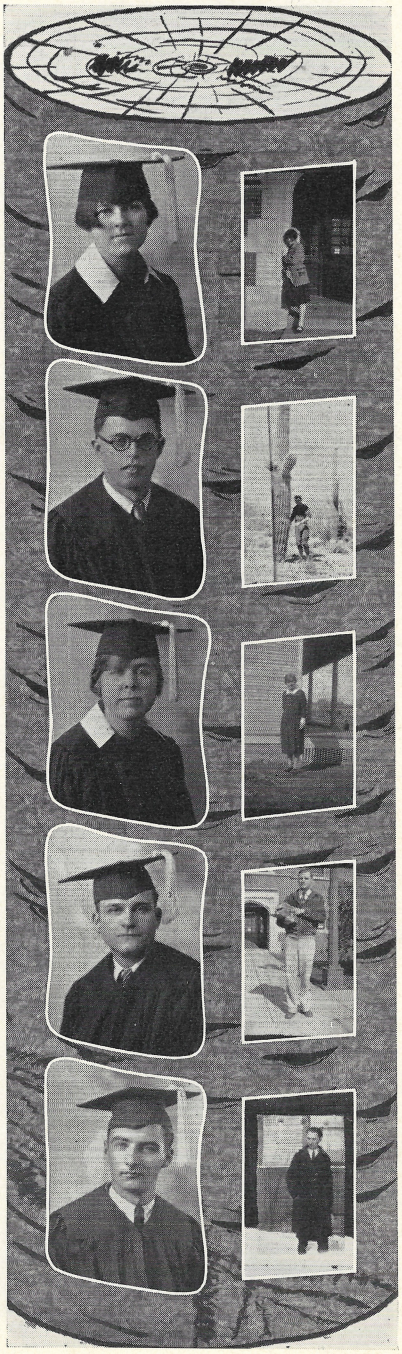
"Betty" Gambs just can't help but do her duty when she sees it. That's a virtue not all have in full measure. Four snows have passed, many moons have come and gone, and now the time has come when to new lands she must venture,—new conquests to make. Just now the conquest cannot be prophesied.

MARIE WOOD

English - - - - - - - Crary

Everybody knows Woody. She is always about the campus tending to her various duties, for Woody is a worker and a hard one. Woody's hours are not all for work, however, for she loves real good times and has a flaming past. Jamestown College will look for a long time for such a willing worker and such a capable leader in society and Y. W. activities. Good luck to you, Woody!





MILDRED WEBSTER

English - - - - - - Webster

First floor is doomed to silence—Webby is leaving. For four years the halls of Sanford have resounded with Webby's chattering. During her college days she has snatched up all the possible spare time to read poetry and novels. A crack committee girl is Webby—always a willing worker. Mildred is a girl of high ideals and ambitions, and she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

BURTON PLUMMER

English - - - - - Minnewaukan

If you saw a character that looked like the silhouette of a rabbit, it was Bunny's signature; or if you heard a sax moaning on second, last evening, again it was Bunny. Music, English, and society were his stamping grounds. A conversationalist, whatever the occasion. He has a philosophy of life and lives true to it. Bunny, keep on analyzing your problems as you meet them and you will discover success.

ALMA OVA

History and Social Science - Woodworth

Alma has demonstrated what hard work and perseverance, coupled with a zeal for learning and a devotion to ideals can do. We regret that her outside work has made it impossible for her to enter into J. C. campus life, for we are sure we have missed much that her able leadership could have given.

Her splendid scholastic achievements, her Christian character, and her dependability will insure success in whatever line she chooses as her life work.

GLEN PEELMAN

English - - - - - Poplar, Mont.

He hails from Montana. Glen's long suit is acting and mimicking. At either he is a wow! Ask "Ucal." Yes, we like to roast him about many and several things (women), but even so, it may be said of him, he has won a place in the heart of J. C. and will be remembered when many have dropped into oblivion. Now, Glen, don't mock the girls too much. It might become a habit.

EARL MIZEN

Chemistry and Physics - - - Forbes

Mizen is a singer. He was disappointed in love once and so joined the Delta Sigma Chi. They wouldn't drown him, so he eventually became a senior. Mizen is a quiet lad except on those rare occasions when he takes down his moaning saxophone and imitates the killing of the prodigal calf.

JACOB HAAN

Mathematics - - - - - - Edgely

"Hey, Jake! Wait a minute and give us a ride in your tin Lizzie!"

Mrs. Frequently was just as accommodating as her amiable driver. When Jake drove the thing, he wore his ever present smile. One can see him now with a grin on his face getting ready to kid the girls. Jake was about the most uniformed boy on the campus; brilliant Senior jackets, sheriff's cloaks, butler's suits, W. A. A. sweaters, waiter scarfs, and Indian suits were his specialties.

MARION CRAFT

English - - - - - - Spiritwood

Marion, one of the outstanding girls in her class, has been especially active in girls' athletics. Here she has been no small star. She is one of those few persons who can be counted as a leader. Marion is always dependable, and no emergency is beneath her assistance. We are going to hear great things of Marion in the future.

RUBY BOHN

History - - - - - - Jamestown

"Heh Rubes!" is a common expression heard in Tabor Hall; yet only one pereson can answer. Ruby has been known throughout her college course as most jolly and industrious. She is a real worker for her society. With her recognized ability for making friends, Ruby will make a success of her work, whatever it may be.

HARLOW SNIPPEN

Mathematics - - - - - - Ryder

Harlow is a he-man, and a bear for work. "Oh! take it away!" that is his pet phrase. Truly it can be said he climbed through college—the way home led over the Alps to Willson's. Yes he could be a sheik. Harlow will be remembered, quiet, steady, good natured, and a likeable fellow. We will always value him as our friend.

FLOYD MEAD

Mathematics - - - - - - Steele

"Fellows! What this world needs most is a 5¢ cigar," yes, and he had kleptomania. At least that is what he claimed. Mead is best remembered as one of the members of Room 4. He worked hard at whatever he set about, and what's more he accomplished it. He is another of our able business men; a Kosmo Kid, and a salesman. Mead, keep on and success is yours.

Ford Slaght

Mathematics - - - - - - Towner

Slaght during his four years at J. C. has been an all around athlete. For three years he taught wrestling in Music Hall and in his senior year between trips to Bottineau he starred in football and basketball.

Slaght is also a warbler and was elected vice-president of Sigma Tau, and "Big-Broom" of the Janitors Club. We expect Ford to be a success although he will be hampered by a family.

Edna Allen

Music - - - - - - - Deering

Great things are done up in small packages, so they say, and here we have proof. What greater things are there than strong character, pleasing personality, perfect poise, and laughing congeniality. Edna recognizes the best in music and in life, and through this recognition brings out the best in herself. Edna is an accomplished young lady. We wish her the greatest happiness.

Fred Palmer

Biology - - - - - - - Page

Fred Palmer is one of the dreamy kind, but he surely is a "wow" when he gets aroused. Fred is a wonderful tennis player, and his opponents sometimes wish he were twins so there would be someone to beat him. He is a talented artist and can paint real pictures. Many students in classes have laughed outright at his clever cartoons. We hope Fred can keep himself and others laughing throughout life.

Beatrice Register

History and Social Science - - Bismarck

What would Reggie do without Bismarck to brag about? Reggie has been with us for four years, but her heart is still in Bismarck. She has an independent philosophy, all her own, which is very characteristic of her. What other people do does not faze her and as she thinks—so she does. Best o' luck, Reggie.

Harold Knight

English - - - - - - Jamestown

We shadowed Harold for a whole week during his senior year and had to take the next week off to rest up. Hats off to the invincible. Any man who can be program chairman of the Y. M. C. A., editor of Iwakta, College reporter, and an English major under Dean Lewis, all at the same time, is bound to succeed.

Esther Steffen

English Jamestown

A "Hello!" with a cheery ring to it—you just know it's Esther whether you can see the speaker or not. Place Esther at the helm and the boat will come in safe. Reliability was woven into her name. She wove it there. Esther is the kind of a companion and friend explained only one way. You could not forget her.

Editor's note: May her path mit life be mit yust enough trebbles mit which to make it interestin'.

Raymond Stanley

Chemistry Sherwood

"Ray" or "Stan", whichever you prefer, can very fittingly be called the official chef of the class of '29. For four years he has painstakingly flopped flapjacks and passed out coffee down at the beanery at hours when all honest folks should be in bed. Stan's specialties are sleeping in classes and saving despairing English teachers in distress. He is going to be missed when he departs hence with his sheepskin.

Catherine Nashold

History Jamestown

K. (C.) Not for baking power but for "Kiddie" ever on the end of her tongue—just before the "dove". Catherine trips like a hare —not so sure she and Bunny wouldn"t make a pair; she's flighty, he's steady—, but Catherine has a romantic climax every semester end, so distracting! Originality, dramatic ability, personality, charm plus!

Ralph Allison

Mathematics Mohall

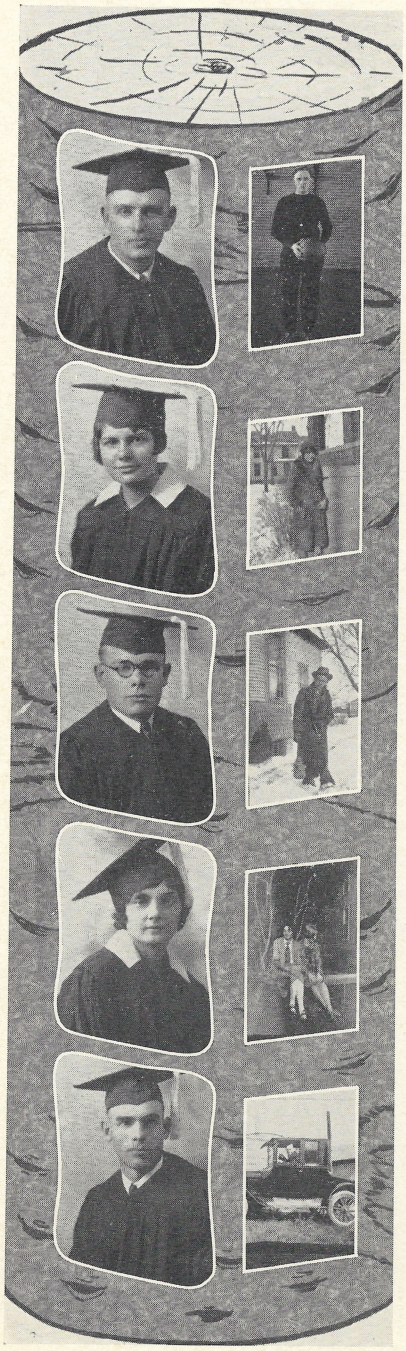
Ralph came to J. C. in his Junior year. He spent two years at Minot Normal and thinks he has wasted half of his college life. Because Travis calls him "Kope" he thinks he is an athlete. Allison debates and tries to capably fulfill his office as President of Sigma Tau. He belongs to the chorus, which is, no doubt, the reason women think he is "cute."

Esther Larson

Biology Mandan

A shock of golden hair, two mischievous blue eyes, and a saucy smile—that's Esther! In work or in play she's always the same; happy and sunny. Can you imagine her as a prim pedagogue? No? Well, her lack of traditional primness will win the hearts of her pupils and, eventually, that of "someone else."

J. C. will sadly miss you, Esther, when you are gone.



ROBIN KOPPENHAVER

Commercial, Social Science Revere

"Kope"—the athlete, the poet, the lover. As an athlete he has shone on the football field, on the basketball floor, on the baseball diamond, and in the parlor. As a poet he has been ranked by his contemporaries as a second only to Tennyson himself. As a lover he has never had the technique of a Romeo, but regardless of that we honor him for his tenacity and nerve.

FRIEDA JANZ

English Montpelier

The Seniors were glad when Frieda decided to stay a while and finish up with their class. And why shouldn't they be glad? She added a lot of color to their class, especially when she wore that gorgeous yellow dress that only dark, small, attractive girls can wear. Frieda had a smile that just wouldn't be scared away, really, there wasn't anybody who wanted to scare it away, because who wants to brave the flash of a small brunette?

WALLACE ANDERSON

Chemistry, Physics Wing

"Love 'em and leave 'em," says Wally; and when he loves 'em they stay loved. Wally will be chiefly remembered as one member of that immemorable duet of Hibernian bookstore proprietors, Prentice and Anderson. Wally also limbered up the old vocal chords this year and warbled his way into a place among the "fish and soup" boys of the chorus.

VIRGINIA MYLAN

English Jamestown

Jinny is the first girl of our happy band to enter into the bonds of matrimony. She was one of the best loved girls on the campus, and many a young man wept to discover his hopes blasted. Fates were kind to Jinny, for she won a car and a husband in the same year. Best wishes, Mrs. Mylan.

HOWARD RALPH SHIRLEY

History and Sociology Monessen, Pa.

Howard Ralph Shirley appeared on the campus when the class of '29 was in its sophomore year. We feared at first he might be uninteresting and "preachy." He is a preacher; 'tis true,—now a full-fledged preacher—and he is a prince of a good fellow and a hard worker. As Y. M. president he has proven a real leader of men. Shirley knows quite a bit about the Chicago underworld, firsthand; but his conduct on the J. C. campus has been above suspicion.

We predict a life of service of the highest type from Shirley.

John Woolridge

Commerce and Economics Granville

"Jack" doesn't wear four stripes on his J. sweater for nothing. During each of his four years at Jamestown he has been one of the outstanding basketball men on the campus. Besides this John pulled an oar in the Men's Glee Club his freshman year; he was class president his junior year; and as a final flourish, he made the baseball team his senior year.

Alice Moe

English Galesburg

Alice is sweet and demure, and delights to be a big sister to all freshmen girls. All of this does not prevent her from being an exceptionally good athlete nor from charming us all with her piano solos. She is reported to be as much an authority on who to step as Wooley is on punctuation. Alice has only one fault; she has a mania for basket-socials.

Kenneth Kurtz

English Poplar, Mont.

The superiority complex is pardonable in genius. Kenneth Kurtz is an artist and a scholar, in the truest sense. Whether he has contributed more to J. C. as an actor, musician, literary writer, pole vaulter, candy salesman, or earnest scholar is a hard question. He has been a leader on the campus and successful in everything he has attempted—except instituting dress suits on the campus.

Evea Pericle

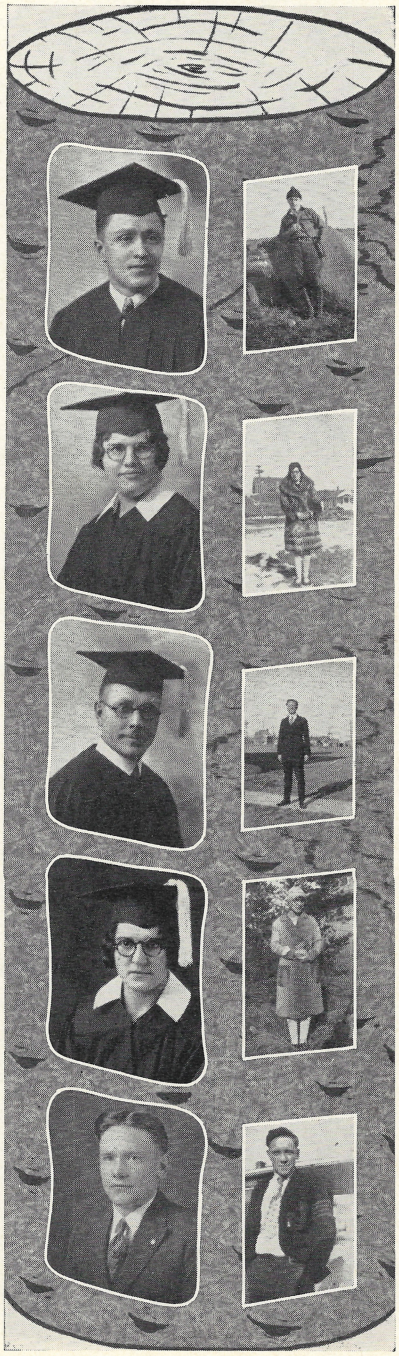
History and Social Science Wishek

Pericles had nothing on Evea if she isn't the first to have had "silver threads among the gold." Not a bit old fashioned though, but a decidedly motherly personality plus a modest determination to earn an M. A. Hand it to Evea! She's the personification of modern model woman—one whom to have known is to have loved.

Helen Dunstan

Mathematics Jamestown

"Helen, please make the coffee." This good coffee was always welcome on any "A" Club hike. Helen who has been very active in girls' athletics has also been a member of the Girls' College Debate Team for two years, an active member of her society, and has been interested in the Y. W. C. A. Her perseverance will carry her a long way in her future work.



Lelyn Burns

Chemistry Wildrose

A better booster for J. C. will not be found than Burns. Throughout his college days he has worked unceasingly for various campu activities. Many a drama would have been a failure if Burns had not manipulated the lights. The student body trusted Burns with many responsibilities which he has always done well. To show their faith in him they elected him to the position of editor-in-chief of the 1929 Hea Kan. Burns has one weakness, however, "a canoe and you."

Glenna Erdahl

Romance Languages Jamestown

Glenna Erdahl—A giggle. That's Glenna, but she's more than that. Picture a smiling, vivacious, little girl with a great deal of common sense and a determination to master Spanish, and you will understand why Glenna is so well liked by every one who knows her.

Edgar Vick

Biology Jamestown

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching! Edgar marched with the Canadian troops during the Great War; marched through Latin, Biology, Practice Teaching, and kindred subjects at J. C. from 1926 to 1929; marched up the aisle and across the stage for his diploma; and out to serve in a world where steadfastness is rewarded.

Ilene Poling

Commerce and Economics Crosby

"Say Ilene would you please look up—?" Don't you remember how many times she came to your rescue? To one and all she will be remembered as the truest friend e'er found on J. C. Campus.

Ilene was known by all, and will be remembered by all, for how could one do otherwise? She will win her way to success.

William Watson

Commerce and Economics Maxbass

Bill Watson came to J. C. with a "Click". He entered athletics and earned eight letters in baseball and football. He is an all conference man in both sports. Bill is always admired for his courage giving all he has in any line he enters. Bill is a war veteran and a Sigma Tau. Bill, his first three years, was quite industrious spending much time at the "Work benches" in Sanford.

Good luck to you Bill!

Mae Johnson

Mathematics Montpelier

"Have you kids got your math?" How often we have heard Mae gasp out these anxious words as she made a last minute dash for Tommy's room! Perhaps some day when she is teaching the young idea that a straight line is the shortest distance between two given points, she will recall that she did not always apply this principle on her journeys to class. Mae's friends were many and they found her a good sport always.

Bella Van Dyke

French Jamestown

Bella has been with us just two years for she entered J. C. as a Junior. In that short time she has made a very real place for herself on the campus by her achievements and her pleasing personality. Most effectively she guided the financial affairs of Y. W. the past year. She sang in the College Chorus, was a leader in the activities of her society, and gave of her time to many demands of the campus.

We predict a rosy pathway for Bella as she goes out into the world.

The Class of 1930

LEE JOHNSONBAUGH
President Minnewaukan
"I played a soft and doleful air."

MAE STODDARD
Vice-President Jamestown
"They had been friends in youth."

CRYSTAL WERNER
Secretary Alfred
"Her beautiful singing and her attractive personality have charmed countless numbers."

GORDON HANSON
Treasurer Bowbells
"Poor Gordon! What a puzzle women were to him!"

When the class of '30 appeared on the college campus in the fall of '26 the sophomore class of that year heaved a sigh of dismay. They were unable to cope with the situation, so the greencaps went unmolested on their way. Indeed, on several occasions the lowly freshmen not only took the lead but gallantly pulled their sophomore brethren with them over the rough trails and the deep rivers.

From the very first day of their college life the class of '30 has taken a lead in all campus activities. As freshmen we were well represented in forensics, dramatics, music, and athletics. As sophomores we were the only second year class to date to reach a mark of one hundred members. The largest share of the athletic burden fell on the shoulders of sophomores.

Now during our junior year, although our ranks have been thinned somewhat, we are still carrying our full share of J. C. activities. Our progress is like that of a deep river; silent yet irresistible. Whenever there is a play staged one sees juniors taking the leading roles; whenever the debate teams meet opponents in verbal battle, there are juniors to carry the brunt of the attack; the voices of juniors are strongest and clearest when the chorus gives its programs; when the orange and black must be defended on the athletic field, it is the stout hearts and willing arms of juniors who struggle hardest.

And now because we are conscious of our strength and yet do not like to boast we will end our little eulogy with a sigh of regret that our sojourn here has only one more year's duration.

ALICE BARKWAY — Bottineau
"Oh never say that I was false of heart."

JAMES FAHL — Devils Lake
"The world is too much with us."

HAROLD REDINGTON — Wilton
"O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west."

MARJORIE HAFEY — Monango
"Hafey, prouder word you never spoke."

ROBERTA BURR — Bismarck
"A true friend, and respected by all —Sanfordites."

DEAN STEPHENS — Hazen
"And still I love thee with increasing love."

WILLIAM STONE — Knox
"No coward soul is mine."

BERNADINE PRADER — New Rockford
"Almost too witty to get by."

MILDRED LANE — Regent
"Let age approve of youth and Jake."

BETTY MOORE — Wimbledon
"Music Hall's favorite"

HARVEY JOHNSON — Mandan
"The maid I love ne'er thought of me."

DOROTHY SWENSON — Kintyre
"The smile that wins—a mind at peace with all below."

GRACE BLISS — Bottineau
"So, here we call the treasure 'knowledge'."

LIONEL REECK — Anesville, Minn.
"The time I lost in wooing has been my heart's undoing."

JOEL CROUCH — Moorhead, Minn.
"As a boy I thought myself a clever fellow, and wished that others might think the same."

MAE TAYLOR — Jamestown
"She is Will's phantom of delight."

RUBY TOMPSON — Erhard, Minn.
"A heart that one doth love."

GRACE ROUZIE — Jamestown
"And here upon the ground I sit, and sing a song to him."

IRWIN REISTE — Deering
"Sincere in everything, even when at Sanford."

ELLA BRITTON — Turtle Lake
"Capability, reticence, and loyalty, is her combination. It's a winner."

Douglas Carpenter — Pingree
"He holds on firmly to some thread of life."

Louise Wilkins — Sheyenne Agency, S.D.
"The toil which stole from me so many an hour is ended.—and he has come. (Again? ? ? ?)"

Mary Christianson — Kenmare
"So take the work; amend what flaws may lurk."

Elsie Matheson — Fairmont
"My whoole life I have lived in pleasant thought."

Rosina Meyer — Ryder
"There is delight in singing, though none do hear besides the singer."

Marie Nelson — Jamestown
"The girl with a winsome way and a 'Million Dollar Smile'"

Martha Molbert — Tappen
"She danced along with vague regardless eyes."

Francis Pendray — Jamestown
"Hard to get acquainted with, but wonderful when you know her."

Howard Stimmel — Fargo
"A philosopher, a scholar, and a gentlemen."

Catherine Rathman — Jamestown
"Dependability is her middle name, and her numerous accomplishments are the wonder of us all."

VIOLET JOOS — Jamestown
"Whether serious or clowning, 'Vi' is a real friend."

RUBY SAMBUC — Sharon
"It could never be said that she turned a hungry person away."

CLIFFORD CAINE — Minnewaukan
"And sure in language strange she said, 'I love you.'"

EVELYN BOSTROM — Max
"Quiet, but what a fund of humor beneath that serene countenance."

GLADYS BRAINERD — Dickenson
"I am the master of my fate."

LUCILLE IMER — Jamestown
"A mind content, both crown and kingdom is."

ARCHIE CROUCH — Moorhead, Minn.
"J. C.'s Butter and Egg Man. He is distinguished in many things."

ROBERT LEE — Edgeley
"Quiet, but a delightful fellow to to know."

SYLVIA TOPPILA — Brocket
"You just can't help liking her. What better could be said?"

The Class of 1931

JAMES HUEY - *President*

MARION LIPPERT *Vice-President*

ETNA FRISTAD - *Secretary*

ROBERT HENDRICKS - *Treasurer*

The class of 1931 has proven itself worthy of recognition and honor in many ways. We had a larger per cent of increase than any other Freshman class. As Sophomores our number is not so large, but we are increasing in power in campus activities.

As Freshmen several members made the cast of the fall play; one of the girls won the Oratorical Contest; several of the girls were on the debate squad; Freshmen were found as members of the chorus; athletes of the class of '31 were on the football and basketball teams; and the girls won the basketball tournament.

Now as we have entered and nearly completed a second year, J. C. has more reason to be proud of this class. Oh yes, we got wet; but now we all concede that it was necessary or we would have found life too easy on the campus. Then the class of '31 started to dig earnestly. As a result there is much to our credit. We won the girls' hockey tournament and the volley ball tournament; a sophomore girl is the newly elected Y. W. president; three members of the chorus we count as ours; and Sophomore members were on the cast of the fall play, one of the girls taking the lead. The Sophomore class, moreover, contributed stars for the gridiron, sleuth hounds for the Collegian, and also talent and hard work for the Hea Kan.

We are glad to be the Sophomore class of J. C. We intend to do our best for the College and for ourselves. That we have succeeded in two short years is self-evident when the number of Sophomore names are counted among the college activities.

In Memoriam

Miss Emma Fisher

A member of the class of '32

In Memoriam

DICK MEEKER

A member of the class of '32

The Class of 1932

HAROLD REED
President

CLAUDE LOSEY
Vice President

MARJORIE STODDART
Secretary

MARION WHITTEMORE
Treasurer

Should you you ask me, whence these stories?
Whence these legends and traditions,
I should answer, I should tell you
From the prairies of Dakota,
Whence we gather, bound together
As a band of joyous Freshmen,
An hundred forty-six in number,
Gathering 'pon this hill of learning
To acquire their share of knowledge.
"Honor to the Freshmen!"
Cried their henchmen, who are Juniors
When all came in triumph homeward
From the black and muddy river
With the trophy won by pulling
Sulky Sophies through the water.
Upward through the evening twilight
Rose the green in mock defiance.
Toward it rushed the Freshmen,
Rushed the laughing, fighting Freshmen
Followed by the Sophies, cruel,
Cunning, bent on victory.
When they could not meet the brawn of green
Ammonia then did they resort to,
Dashed it in their foe's grim faces,
While holding them in fond embraces.
But the Freshmen laughed the louder,
Scrambling, struggling, fighting harder,
Till the dusk had turned to darkness,
Till the crowd had grown so frenzied
That they mingled with the fighters
The hour of nine was fast approaching.
With their energy now waning
Did the Freshmen in heroic battle
Tear down the emblem of the combat
Into the arms of the victorious.
Now ended were their wild adventures,
Ended were their tricks and gambols,
Ended all their craft and cunning,
Ended all their mischief-making.
All their struggling and their fighting.
Spelling victory for the Freshies.
Far and wide among the nations
Spread the name and fame of Freshmen.
In athletics they did show their prowess;
Football knew their bone and brawn,
Basketball their worth and valor.
Music added to their honor
As they beat their drums in band and orchestration,
As they chanted singly and in chorus.
Forensics and dramatics in these did they excell,
Not like stars as did the seniors,
But showing promise of a future
When in brilliance and in numbers
Shall they be shining lights for old J. C.

Alumnae

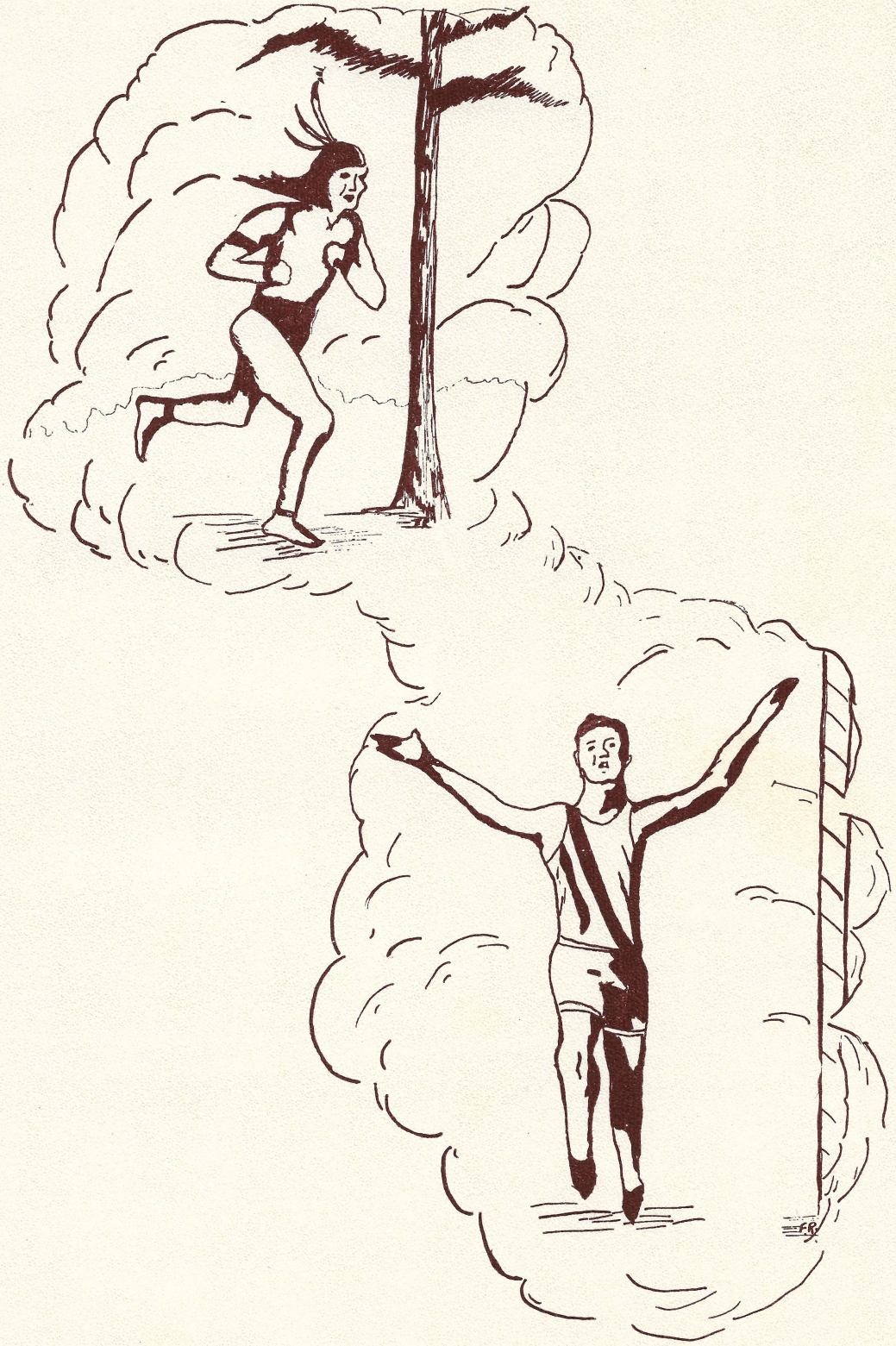
COLLEGE days over, you're courageously facing the world in a bold attempt to pay the accrued indebtedness! Friends have departed the circle and, as you suffer the lonesomeness of a great city or the boredom of Podunk, you wonder where they all are as they return in day-dreams, or, perchance, nightmares. And then at some dull moment all unannounced, comes the Alumnus with its many little pages devoted to brinking them back to you. You drop the baby, or whatever task is at hand, oblivious to all the world save the gossip before you. That peculiar fellow, who didn't pay back the ten he owed you, makes a valuable medical discovery—So and So manages a large paper—sings in Grand Opera—marries a wealthy widow, or becomes Justice of the Peace—an old flame assumes the role of matrimony without your assistance—UNTIL—your whole being becomes suffused with the old "grand and glorious," as you rush madly on to page sixteen. For that is the usual length of this super-vitamin product of the Alumni Association, which comes to your door three or four times yearly. An editor, who acts as his own collector, performs the heavy labors, which may, from the standpoint of returns, truthfully be described as labors of love. He "re-hashes" your letters to the columns, keeps informed of your whereabouts, addresses the many copies, rebukes the publishers, and pays the deficits as they arise. All you do is pay a measly dollar to afford the editor some hope that the end of the year will not mark his financial ruin. It's like sitting down to a free meal where someone else does the dishes. All Ex-Collegians are invited to partake.

In June and at Home Coming, the campus is flooded with enthusiastic Alumni bent on renewing ye good old days! Their enjoyment has caused some to remark erroneously that Commencement has become an Alumni and not a Senior affair. Though quite ridiculous, this comment serves to indicate that the Alumni have not become fossilized. That they still love life, the College, and nourishment, is evidenced by the fact that the Alumni banquets are long looked forward to, be they at Commencement, Home Coming, teachers' conventions or local chapter gatherings.

It is the privilege and duty of every loyal graduate to belong to, and actively support, the Alumni Association. The duties are light. There are no burdensome fees, a nominal charge of five dollars serving to pay dues in full for a lifetime. Loyalty to the College is easily spoken. Alumni loyalty is something more than lofty words spoken in the ardor of a pep rally. It is tested loyalty.

The Alumni Association is a vehicle whereby your college loyalty and friendships may be continued for a lifetime. It invites your co-operation. Let your loyalty to Jamestown College be a growing loyalty!

WM. WESTLEY,
Editor of the Alumnus.



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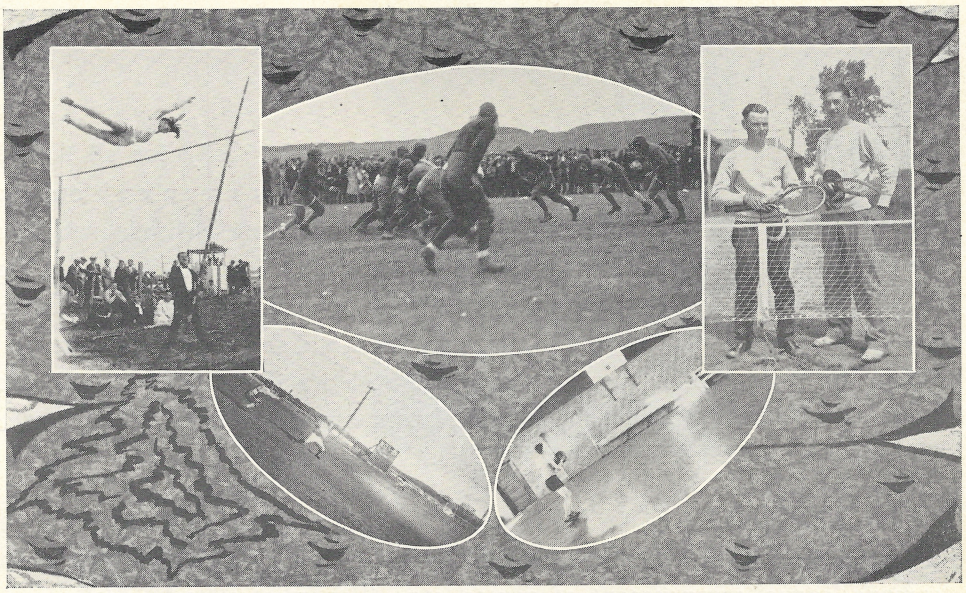


Athletics

JAMESTOWN College is foremost among the colleges of North Dakota in competitive sports. Though, comparatively speaking, a young college, she has many times seen her warriors return victorious from the battle. For years she has been feared and respected by all whose fortune it has been to meet her. Not content to rest her laurels on the accomplishments of her fighting teams only, she has built up a remarkable department for the specific purpose of caring for the physical development of every student in the school. In this connection schedules of indoor games, exercises and training in the Gymnasium, with swimming, basketball, floor exercises, apparatus work, etc., for the entire winter are calculated to advance the health of the students as well as to make possible wholesome social contacts and moral discipline.

The outstanding values of athletics in Jamestown College are the insurance of health, disciplinary training, and the training for athletic instruction. Jamestown College is training her sons both in the manly sport of winning and losing and in the equally necessary game of maintaining a sound physical well-being. Athletics have shared in the development of manhood and a high morale in the college.

Our Dean gives us the following observations which are worthy of consideration. He claims that "football is the nth degree of teaching; intensive instruction, rigid discipline, and the very acme of inspiration; that it aims at the superlative in both technique and morals, with results measured every week during the season by the most definite of objective tests—winning games or practically tying with similarly trained and equally determined teams."

The Athletic Board of Control

THE Athletic Board of Control is the governing body for all Athletic functions of the College. It is composed of nine members, four students, three faculty members, one alumni, and one business man from the city of Jamestown. The board this year is very fortunate in having Mr. R. R. Wolfer, of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, as its treasurer. Mr. Wolfer is very enthusiastic about athletics and is always ready to give aid in the enlargement of our program of athletics for all. Mr. E. B. McLeod, coach of Jamestown high school, is our alumni member. The rest of the board is made up of students and faculty members.

It is the function of the board to O. K. schedules and expenditures of the department of athletics. This includes outfitting of teams, promotion of the campus league, arrangement of games, etc. The greatest task is to provide ways and means for the consummation of its program. The finances of the department are raised by the Board. So far this has been done by the sale of tickets for admission to games. It has been a very difficult and an almost hopeless task to realize the amount needed to carry on the athletic program, as the teams require much equipment. It runs into thousands of dollars each year, and receipts from games are sometimes very meager.

BOARD MEMBERS FOR 1928-29

Chairman	Karl Ericson
Student Manager	Lionel Reeck
Local Representative	Roy Wolfer
Women's Representative	Marian Craft
Women's Representative	Violet Joos
Men's Representative	Orrin Hall
Alumni Representative	Bart McLeod
Faculty Representative	T. W. Jackson

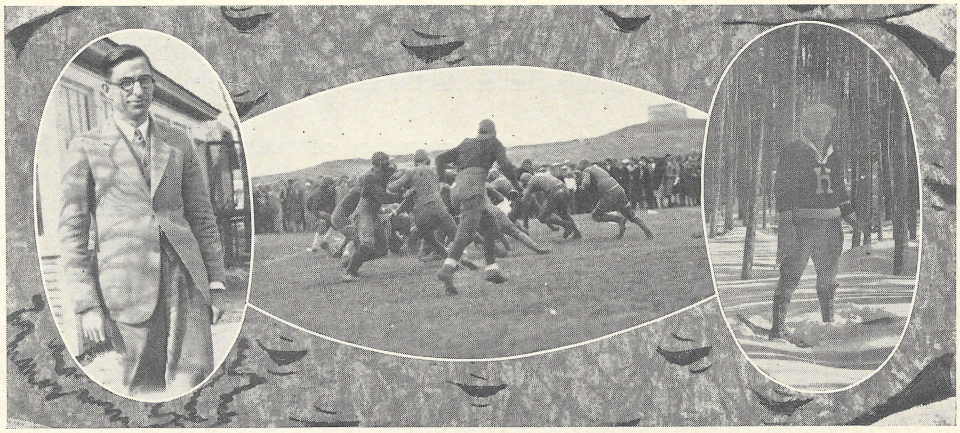
Carl Ericson, Coach.

Our Coaches

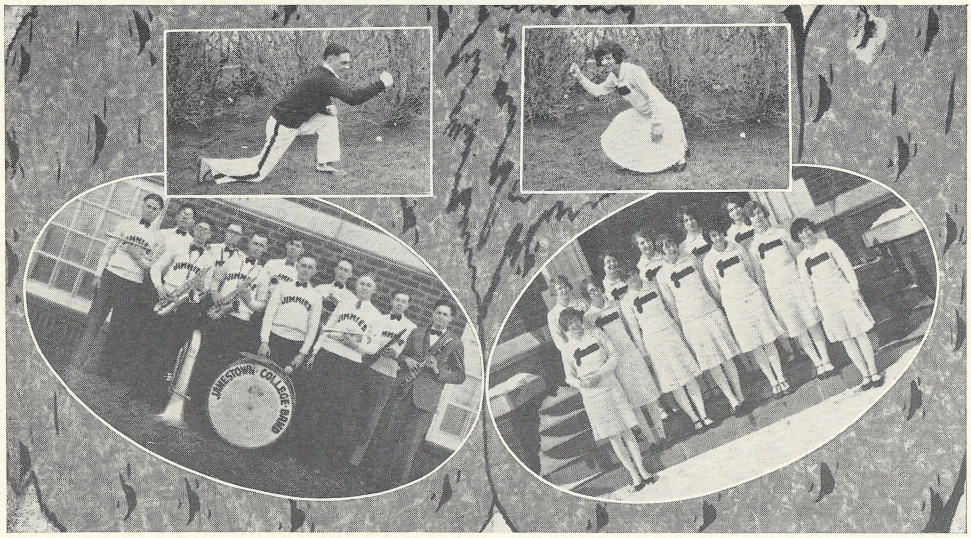
"RED" ERICSON, Coach of Jamestown College, has achieved a marvelous piece of work this fall. In six weeks he wrought from raw material an effective football team. Starting with four lettermen and about fifteen new men, he developed a stonewall line and an offense that, against the leaders in the conference, an undefeated team, made five times as many first downs and gained double the ground its opponents did. Several members of the team had never played or practiced football till they began practice at college this fall. Their first game was with the University. The great importance of a good coach, such as Jamestown College is fortunate in having, can not be over-rated. It is due to "Red's" ability that a green team was transformed into one of the greatest little Jimmie machines.

Not only has Red been successful this year in football and basketball; but throughout his career as a coach, he has established an enviable record. He has also other trophies of success, especially in the large number of Jamestown graduates who are successfully coaching high school teams. Three of the five largest cities in the state are using Jamestown College men trained by Mr. Ericson. These men are making fine records and upholding the college ideals.

For the past two years Professors E. B. Crone (Right, below) and W. F. Kissick (Left, below) have assisted in coaching. Mr. Crone has had charge of the line and the second team while Mr. Kissick took charge of the Freshman team. The Freshman team lost only one game this season. In the spring Mr. Kissick helps with the development of the track team. Mr. Crone takes charge of the tennis. Much credit for effective coaching is due to the work which they have given voluntarily.



W. F. Kissick *E. B. Crone*



J. C. Pep

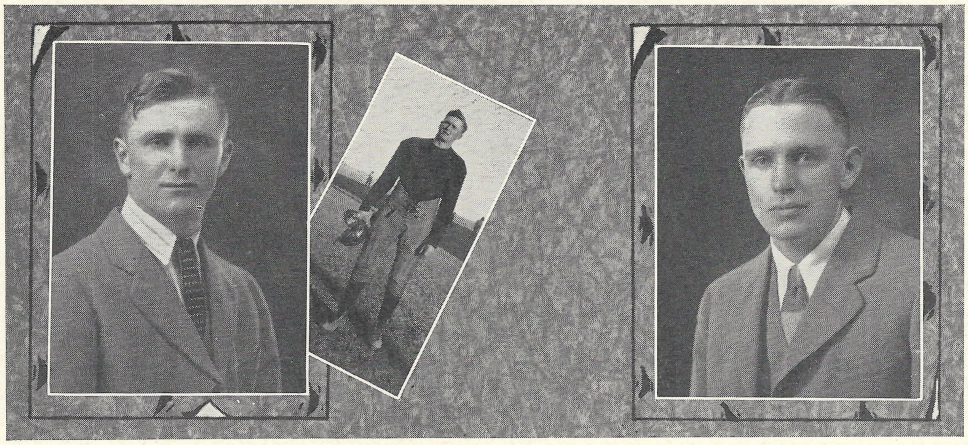
For the past two years "Cliff" has led the cheering at J. C. He has been in spirit and in action the Jimmie Rooter-king. He has kept up the Jimmie spirit when defeat seemed certain and the temptation was strong to be downhearted. His is the spirit which meets defeat with a smile and a cheer. He is the last to say, "We're beat!" More than once he cheered our team through seeming defeat to victory. "Cliff" has worked hard to build up a spirit of pep and college loyalty. He deserves our support. Remember his old battle cry, "And the Jimmies!" Then your response, "Yea!" We will always remember that. And now, THREE CHEERS FOR OUR ROOTER-KING!

Pep makes fight. It is this fight that carries our teams to victory. A peppy student body shows the world that they are back of the team in victory or defeat.

Jamestown College has been successful in its athletics during the past year. We must attribute some of this success to the school spirit which has cheered the teams onward.

The Jimmie Janes, a girls pep club composed of twelve members, has led the school in creating spirit for the past three years. This organization boosts the games, aids in pep meetings, and prepares stunts for important events. It is a very live organization. The men's pep band has been an aid in creating spirit at the games. During the past year, under the direction of Burton Plummer they have worked up some real pep music.

Football



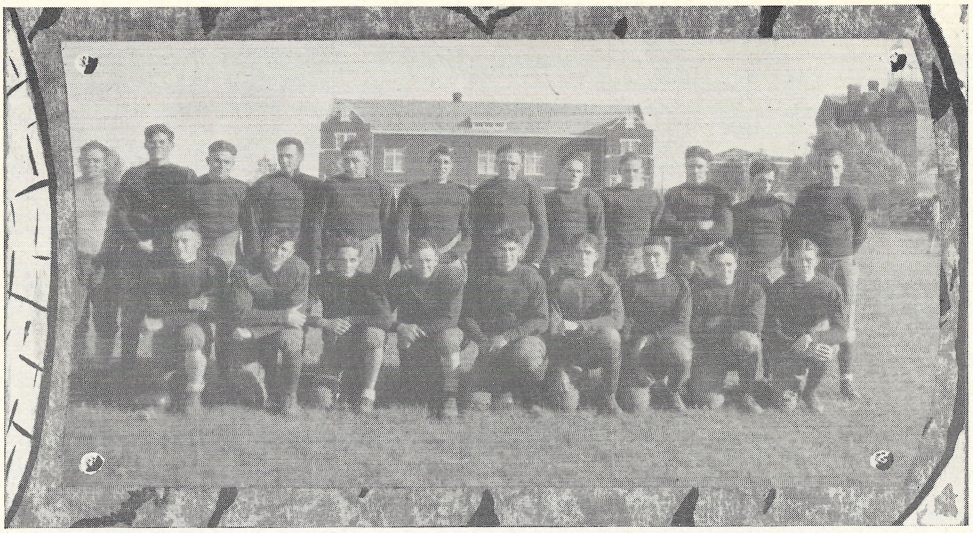
ERWIN GUSSNER, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

EVERY man who has met "Erk" and worked with him on the gridiron or iin the class room has found him a man of striking qualities, a man you expect to be a leader. We are proud of him as our ex-captain of the Jimmie machine. He has gathered well the laurels for his school. Erwin Gussner, Captain of the Jimmies of 1928, showed ability as a player and as a leader of the men. Through to victory or in the face of defeat he was always the cool-headed leader.

As a player he has earned a place in our esteem. He leads the team in total points scored. He was a valuable man as tackle or as halfback. Such hsa been the caliber of his playing tht for every year of playing he has been an all-conference man. His splendid work will be and has been an urge to better work on the part of his team mates. We are proud of his record.

ROBIN KOPPENHAVER, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECT

Robin Dee Koppenhaver of Revere, North Dakota, has been chosen to lead the fighting Jimmie football team on to victory for the coming year. "Kope," who has been a star end on the Jimmie machine for the last two years, ha shown himself to be possessed of those sure qualities which make for a successful captain; the knack of making the men like him and the ability to lead men to accomplish and finish the tasks which they began. "Kope" is well versed in all of the fine points of the game. An opposing team will be hard ppessed if they try to gain an advantage through the use of tricky plays, for Kope will be able to meet them on any ground they may choose. He will be able to detect the trick plays. Kope is at home on the football field. He will be well able in every phase of football to lead the team. Much may be expected from Koppenhaver next year. He will have a chance to show at their best his qualities as a man and as a team captain. May success be hi to bring more laurels to old J. C.



Review of Football Season

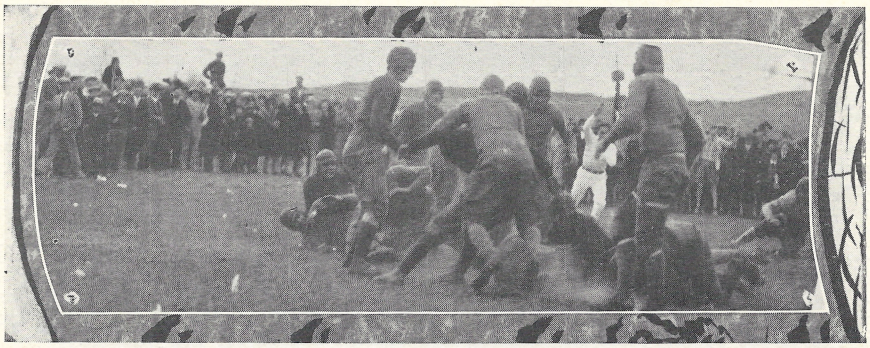
ONLY four lettermen responded to Coach Ericson's call for football last fall. All four were line men. A difficult task presented itself to the coach; the developing of an entirely new backfield out of the new men coming in. The lettermen who reported a week before school opened were Captain Erwin Gussner, tackle; Robin Dee Koppenhaver, end; Darrell Long, tackle; and Bill Watson, guard. Around these men as a nucleus Coach Ericson built one of the strongest teams in the state.

The opening game of the season was played with the strong, heavy, and well picked University of North Dakota Flickertails at Grand Forks. Though the green Jimmie team was defeated 80-0, it was not a true indication of their ultimate strength. The University team was composed entirely of veterans while only two Jimmies, Koppenhaver and Long, were playing in their old positions; Captain Gussner and Bill Watson being shifted to the backfield. The defensive work of Long and Gussner and the long low kicks of Purdy were the bright spots of the Jimmies' work in this game.

Our next game was with Huron, at Jamestown, on Homecoming Day. The team, however, was not yet in full stride. Huron defeated the Jimmies 18-0. Again the score was not a true indicator of the Jimmies' future. Huron had a much heavier and a more experienced team, against which the showing of the Jimmies was pleasing.

The week following the Jimmies journeyed to Dickinson and defeated the Dickinson Normal team 8-6. The Jimmies greatly outplayed their opponents but fumbles and a field covered with inches of loose dirt kept their score down. The Jimmies displayed a much improved brand of football.

Valley City, though outplayed and outfought, were able to defeat the Jimmies 7-0 on a pass to Saliterman which put the ball on the four yard line. From here O'Malley took the



Kopenhaver, Reeck, Slaught, Pointen, Coons, Reiste, Webber.

ROBIN KOPPENHAVER.—Made his letter in 1927 and 1928 at end. A good man at receiving passes. Captain elect for 1929.

LIONEL REECK.—He played at tackle and guard during the past season. Here he won his first letter. He has one more year in which to play.

FORD SLAGHT.—Ford made his first letter this year. At guard and end he was a big cog in the Jimmies' machine. Always on the job. He will be hard to replace. He will be lost by graduation.

PAGE POINTEN.—A Frosh from far away Detroit, Michigan, who made a name for himself at center. A clever football man.

WILLIS COONS.—Willis played at guard and did much toward making this a successful season. He is a sophomore; his first letter was won this fall.

JEROME WEBBER.—At end and halfback, Jerry did his playing on the Jimmie team. He is a freshman who will be heard from in the near future.

IRWIN REISTE.—Played at guard. Was a hard man for the opponents to get through. He is a junior, winning his first letter last fall.

BERT FERGUS.—A hard hitting halfback who made his letter as a freshman. We are glad he has still three years left. What a halfback he will make!

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON—CONTINUED

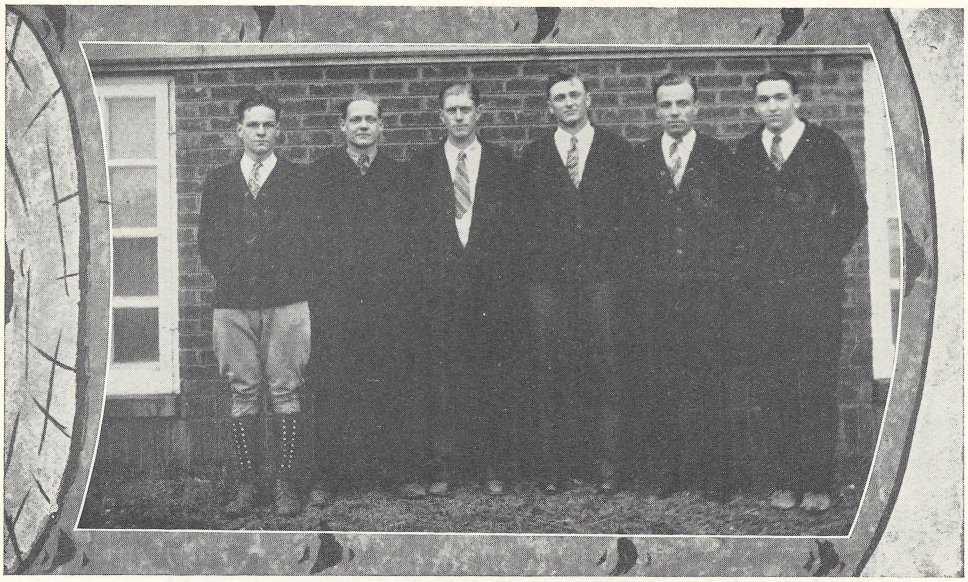
ball over in three attempts. Outside of this one instance the ball was continually in the Viking's territory.

Moorhead, the conference leaders, got the breaks of the game and as a result were able to score two touchdowns, thereby defeating the Jimmies 12-6. Gussner soon after made a twenty-five yard run for a touchdown on a cleverly executed play. The Jimmies made eleven first downs to the Peds' four.

The fighting Jimmies easily defeated the Wahpeton Science team 24-6. The Wops were completely outclassed and could not cope with the determined Jimmies. Fergus, freshman halfback, starred for the Jimmies, making two touchdowns. Butcher showed up best for Wahpeton.

Minot proved to be another easily gained victory for the Jimmies when they defeated them 31-0. Webber's sixty-five yard run featured as did Gussner's two touchdowns.

After a two day intermission between the Minot and Mayville game, the fighting Jimmies brought the season to a successful close by scoring a brilliant 20-6 victory over Mayville. The Mayville team was a hard hitting and well coached outfit; but when the Jimmies started going, they were not able to hold out under the clever and determined brand of playing displayed by the Jimmies. Watson and Larratt starred for the Jimmies.



Purdy, Sederholm, Knoll, Gussner, Salie, Larratt.

JOE PURDY.—As a freshman he developed into a great quarterback, and made the all-conference team. He is also a great punter and we are expecting great things of him in the future.

JOHNNY SEDERHOLM.—This is Johnny's first year. He made a good showing at quarter. Small but gritty!

ALVIN KNOLL.—Alvin has had hard luck, this being the second year that he has been hurt. Played at guard and end. He is a Junior. This is his first letter.

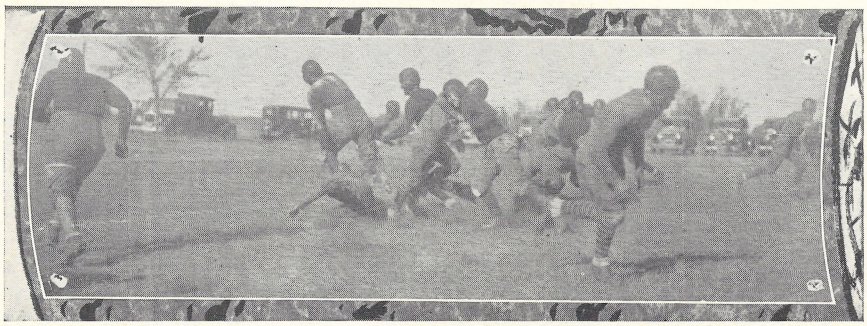
ERK GUSSNER.—Played at tackle on the defense and at halfback on the offense. First year in backfield but led team in scoring. He was this year's captain of the team. He made All-Conference during each of the years he played.

DUANE SALIE.—Played at end and in the backfield. He won his first letter last fall. Will be lost by graduation.

GORDON LARRATT.—Another hard hitting freshman who made the grade in the backfield. He starred in the last games of the season. A winning backfield man.

DARREL LONG.—Played at end and tackle. He made his letter in 1927 and 1928, being unanimous choice at All-Conference tackle for 1928.

WILLIAM WATSON.—Playing at guard, halfback and fullback, Bill has made four letters. Twice on an All-Conference team, made All-Conference halfback in 1928. He will be lost by graduation.



Summary

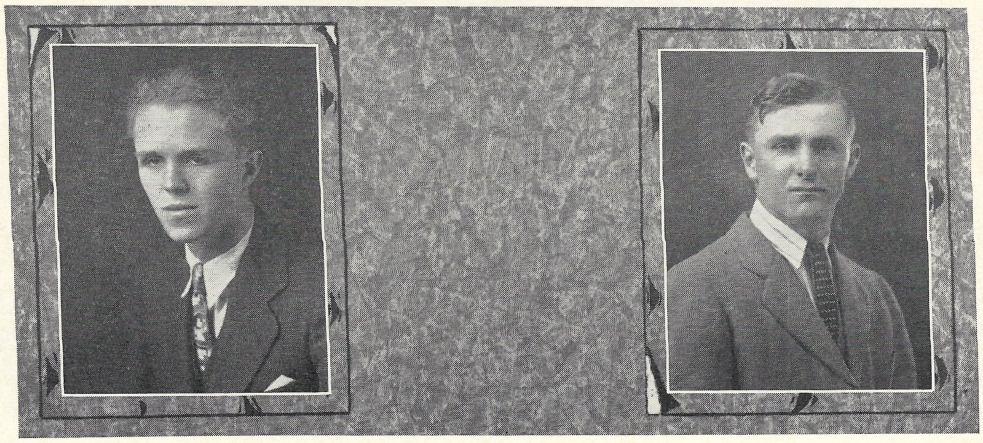
OUT of the six conference games played, the Jimmies won four; a percentage of .667. They won the last three consecutive games by a large margin. The total score piled up by the Jimmies was 89 while that of their conference opponents was 38. The Jimmies made 90 first downs in the six conference games to their opponents' 27 and an average of 6¾ yards on every play. The total yards the ball was carried from scrimmage was 1780, or more than a mile.

Jamestown	0	University of N. Dak.	80
Jamestown	0	Huron	18
Jamestown	8	Dickinson	6
Jamestown	0	Valley City	7
Jamestown	6	Moorhead	12
Jamestown	24	Wahpeton	6
Jamestown	31	Minot	0
Jamestown	20	Mayville	7

Jimmie total 89

Conference Opponents' total 38

Basketball



Basketball

JACK WOOLRIDGE, BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

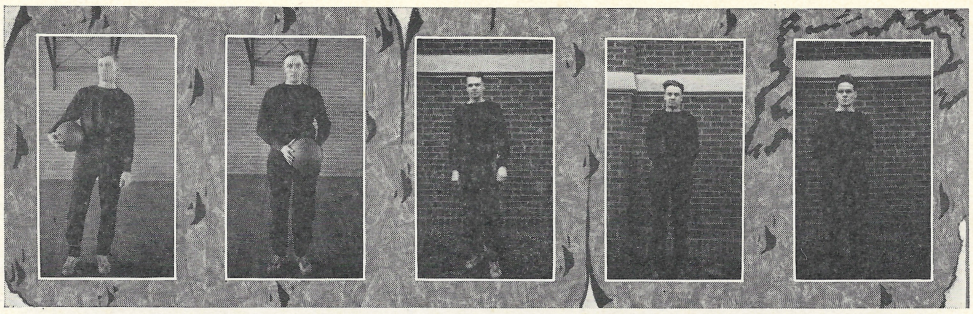
JACK WOOLRIDGE, the basketball captain of the past season, has left behind him an enviable record of leadership. He was the fighting captain of our Jimmie basketball machine. He was always an inspiration to the men, providing an incentive for greater efforts in the game. He was a leader upon whom the team could rely to give them the right play at the right time. Jack has made a letter for each year that he has been in college.

He played at guard till this year when he was shifted to the position of forward, where he became one of the best forwards Jamestown has ever had. He led his teammates in scoring honors. Under Jack's leadership a smooth and harmoniously working team developed and carried through to a successful season. All honors due Jack have been well earned. Jack graduates this year, and we wish him continued success.

ERWIN GUSSNER, CAPTAIN-ELECT

Erwin Gussner of Flasher, North Dakota, is our captain-elect for the coming season. "Erk," a Junior in college, placed himself among our stars by his brilliant work at guard. The past two seasons "Erk" has played as a regular in one of the guard positions, at times playing at center. Not only is "Erk" capable of breaking up the best offensive efforts of the opposing team, but he is also one of the best scoring threats on the team.

Much is to be expected from "Erk" next year as captain. He has already shown exceptional ability as a leader when he so successfully captained the football team of the past season. With "Erk" at the helm we look forward to another even more successful season.



Gussner, Kopenhaver, Slaught, Hall, Purdy.

Basketball Lettermen

"ERK" GUSSNER.—"Erk" had a great year in basketball the past season. His teammates recognized this and consequently elected him captain for the coming year. "Erk" played at guard and what a guard he was! He rarely failed to take the ball off the backboard, never giving the opponents a chance to score on rebounds. He displayed some very clever work whenever he was left alone on the defense. "Erk" made his second letter in basketball this year. Great work can be expected from "Erk" next year.

ROBIN DEE KOPPENHAVER.—Kope earned his second basketball letter this year. Although handicapped throughout the season by a lame knee, he managed to show up well in every game and to do his bit in making the Jimmie team a fighting unit. He played particularly well at Wahpeton. He was always one of the best players on the team. He graduates this spring; and while some of the girls may miss him especially, the whole school regrets that this is his last year.

FORD SLACHT.—Although he played a little basketball in his freshman and sophomore years, Ford did not go out for it very seriously until last season. He then proved that he was a real player, and he had a big share in the Jimmies' successful '29 season. He acted as substitute, and also played as a regular part of the time. He could always be depended upon to fight his hardest in every game, doing especially brilliant work against Wahpeton in the last game of the season. Every one knows how he prizes the letter he received from Bottineau, but his "J" is a letter that means a great deal to him also. He certainly earned it.

HALL.—Orrin, our tall speedy center, made his second basketball letter this year. Hall is a junior; and with the improvement he is showing each year, should be just about at his peak next year. Hall hardly ever found it difficult to out-jump the opposing center. He made it a specialty to snatch the ball from the opponents' reach and tip it in for a basket. Much is expected from Hall—the speed demon.

JOEL PURDY.—He proved to every one who saw him play that good guarding wins as many basketball games as shooting baskets. Although he was sometimes at a disadvantage in height, he more than made up for this by his jumping ability and his habit of picking the ball out of the air. He and Erk co-operated perfectly, and by their efforts ruined many a rival's offensive. In addition to this he usually managed to sink one or two baskets in every game and raise the score in this way. He was one of the outstanding men on the team, winning his letter although this is his first year at J. C. Every one expects equally great things from him next season.

Webber, Woolridge, Watson, Nygaard, Morrissey.

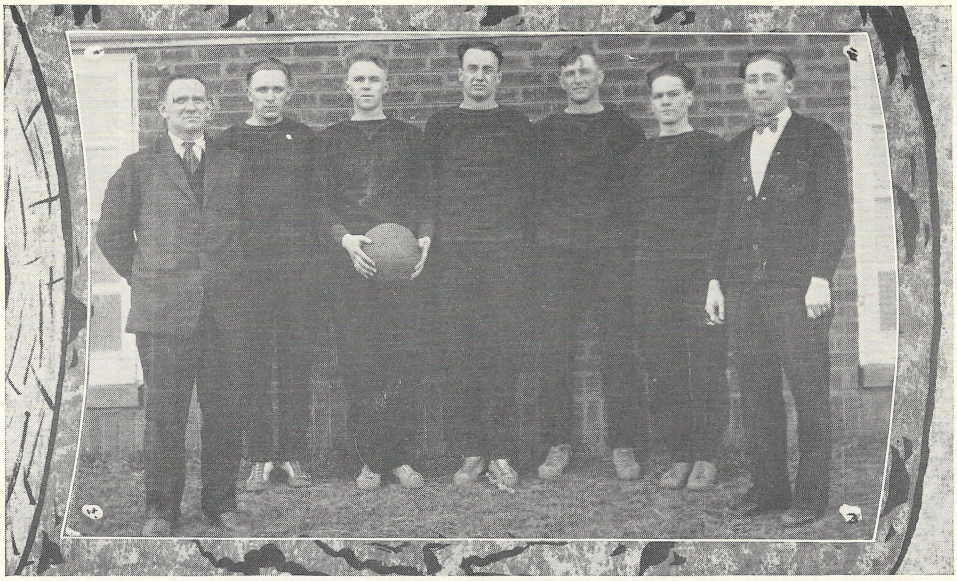
JERRY WEBBER.—The strength of a team lies in its reserves, and as a reserve Jerry proved to be capable of holding his own with the best of them. Jerry played guard and center, and whenever the opportunity presented itself did a good job of it. Jerry is a freshman; and with this year's experience as a background, he will make somebody step to beat him out of a regular guard position next year.

JACK WOOLRIDGE.—Jack was the captain of this year's team. He played his first year at forward and nearly always led his teammates in scoring. No shot was too difficult for Jack. He tossed them from all angles. Through his uncanny ability to make the most difficult shots, he encouraged his teammates and made the opponent guards feel disheartened and discouraged, for it seemed almost impossible to cover him.

BILL WATSON.—Bill was also a faithful member of the reserve squad. He knew his basket ball and furnished plenty of opposition for variety in practice scrimmages. He was always full of fight and could be depended upon to show it when it would do some good. He is a senior and will be missed next year.

ALLEN NYGAARD.—Nygaard is another Jimmie man who showed up well this year. He was a faithful player at guard in all practice games and also in some of the regular contests of the season. He will not be back next year, or he would undoubtedly do big things in the basketball line.

MORRISEY.—Rich started school the second semester and as a result was handicapped in making a regular position on the team by lack of practice. Rich is a good shot and a clever guard. Though not a regular, he was a sub that could be depended upon to deliver the goods when sent into the game. He has several years left and next year he should be heard from.



Ericson (Coach), *Kopenhaver, Woolridge, Hall, Gussner, Purdy, Reeck.*

Summary

THE Jimmies during a season of playing built up a very neat record which speaks well for the coach and for the men. They were noticeably weak in the early part of the season, lacking in team work and in scoring strength. Mid-season, however, found them a formidable team. The score-summary is proof of this.

Ellendale	18	Jamestown	19
Moorhead	24	Jamestown	33
Park Region	23	Jamestown	42
Wahpeton	36	Jamestown	30
Moorhead	24	Jamestown	25
Dickenson	18	Jamestown	42
Valley City	29	Jamestown	27
Valley City	16	Jamestown	18
Wahpeton (over-time)	33	Jamestown	28

One game was forfeited by Dickenson Normal and two games by Co. K. of Dickenson which counted as three in the conference standings. Thus of twelve scheduled games, our standing is 9 won and 3 lost.

Review of Basketball Season

THE season of 1928-29 will long be remembered by the Jimmies and their friends. At the beginning of the season the Jimmie basketball team was not strong. Even their staunchest supporters had grave doubts of their winning half the games this year. They gradually developed, however, into one of the strongest teams in the conference. Starting the season with four men from the year before, the rest of the team was made up from the new men. The boys were unable to work together or even practice much until after the Christmas holidays, due to the serious influenza epidemic that overran the Campus. The squad had worked on the fundamentals but had not yet developed team work when they played their first game with Ellendale on January eighth. The game, which showed such a woeful lack of team work on the part of the Jimmies, was finally won 19-18 in an overtime period and after a hard struggle. The next game was played here with Moorhead two weeks later. The Jimmies showed a wonderful improvement over their previous performance and won with ease, the score being 33 to 24.

The first trip to Fergus Falls resulted in an easy victory. At Wahpeton the Jimmies were nosed out in a thrilling game. The next night they took a second victory from Moorhead. Prospects were bright for the Viking game at Valley City when with practically no warning, Hall, the pivot man, became ill and could not play. Slaght filled his position in wonderful style, but the Vikings won the thrilling battle by sinking a long shot that was in the air when the final gun was fired. The game at Jamestown was another typical Viking-Jimmie game, the Jimmies missing short shots and the Vikings making the most of their chances. They seemed to have the game won by free throws when, with about eight minutes to play, the Jimmies started an offensive that could not be denied. The game was won by the same margin that the Vikings had won at Valley. The championship game with Wahpeton was lost when the Jimmies relinquished a two point lead with about fifty seconds of the game left. In the overtime period Wahpeton gained the advantage.

The season was ended abruptly when the trip to the western part of the state was cancelled and forfeited.

When one considers that other teams were practically intact from last year, that the Jimmies were beaten badly last year by the teams they defeated this year, that in their important games the Jimmies were handicapped by sickness, it is readily agreed that their record for the season is an enviable one.

Freshman Basketball

THIS year's freshman class contributed much towards athletics, and especially was this true in basketball. Some of the men of promise who were out daily practising and who participated in games were forwards, Pointen, Bina, Semrau, Curtis; centers, Larvick, and Stone; and guards, Colvin and Busch.

The freshmen were largely responsible for the varsity's success because every practice night they furnished the opposition for the Jimmie squad.

Not only were the freshmen used against the varsity, but they also played some of their own games against High School teams. They often played a preliminary game to the main attraction of the evening—the varsity game. They had a successful season, winning most of their games. With the experience gained this year practicing against the varsity and the games played against the High Schools, they will make a strong bid for positions on the varsity next year. There were some brilliant and capable basketball men on this year's squad who with a little more seasoning should develop into stars.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Jimmies 16; Dawson 9
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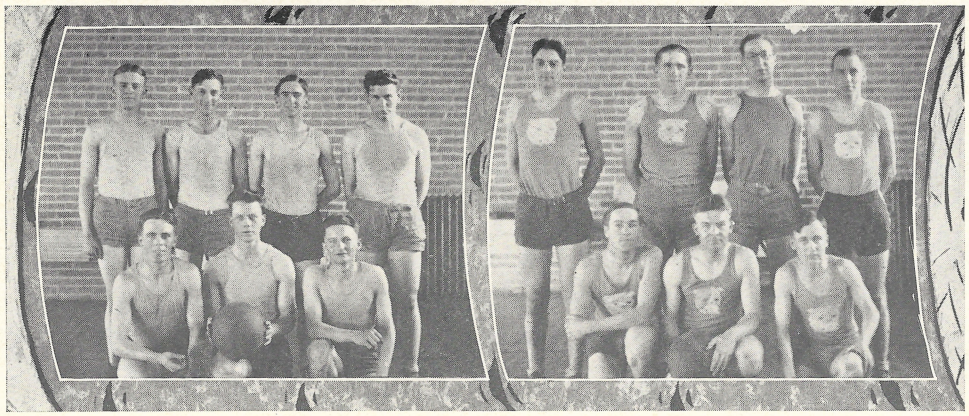


WINNERS

First Place

B. Anderson, Hodge, W. Joos, Adams.
Mead, Sheggeby, Gutenson.

Lawson, Gunter, Stabert, C. Salie.
Ottinger, Reiste, Fulton.

Campus League

CAMPUS league basketball again has proven to be one of the biggest attractions among the winter sports. This athletic activity, which is only a few years old, has become of interest to all the men on our campus who are not out for varsity but have a desire to take part in one of the greatest college games.

Campus League was instituted in this college for two reasons. One was for the purpose of making compulsory gymnastics less irksome to the students. The other reason was to create a greater interest and knowledge of basketball among the men. It has achieved this double goal as is shown by the increased interest in it each succeeding year. Many of the men reporting for campus league basketball had never before played a game. These men have made remarkable progress in mastering some of the fine points of the game, in learning the rules, and consequently have a better understanding of the varsity games. It has instituted a play idea into gymnastic work; and as a result, the men are not only willing but eager to fulfill their gymnasium requirement.

The season this year was characterized by keen competition of every participating team. It was at no time evident as to which team would emerge victorious. In fact the race for first place was so hot that it was not until the last day that the Pirates were eliminated. The season ended with the Yankees and the Bulldogs in a deadlock for first place which necessitated the playing of an extra game to decide the championship. The Yankees won the championship in a close, hard-fought game.

Standings

Individual playing honors went to coach "Red" Ericson, mainstay of the Peds, who scored a total of 323 points; an average of 23 points per game. He was followed by Jim Fahl and Lee Johnsonbaugh who had 245 and 240 points respectively.

The final standings,

	W	L	Pt	Tie game
Yankees	14	4	.778	15
Bulldogs	14	4	.778	11
Pirates	13	5	.722	
Blue Streaks	11	7	.611	
Ramblers	8	10	.444	
Missing Links	8	10	.444	
Peds	8	10	.444	
Drummers	5	13	.277	
Boulders	5	13	.277	
Wildcats	4	14	.222	

Watson, Koppenhaver, Woolridge, Salie, Nygaard.

Interclass Basketball

THIS year's basketball season in Jamestown College opened with the interclass basketball tournament. The Seniors put a very strong team on the floor with such men as Woolridge and Koppenhaver, lettermen from last year's team, Watson, Salie, and Slaght. The Juniors also had two lettermen on their team in Hall and Gussner, and with such promising men as Fahl, McKay, Johnsonbaugh, and Crouch to assist them were able to muster a team of equal strength to that of the Seniors. Nygaard, Gunter, Sundahl, Cummins, Huey, Adams, and Hendricks were the Sophomores' choice. The Freshmen had Webber, Purdy, Pointen, Busch, Stone, Curtis, Semrau, Larvick, Colvin, and Losey to represent them in the tournament.

The Freshmen and Sophomores resumed their class scrap in the opening game of the tournament. The game was slow. The Freshmen were unable to do much with the result that the Sophomores won 19-12. Webber and Purdy played stellar games at guard, and also led their team in scoring. For the Sophomores Cummins proved to be their only serious scoring theat. He led his team in scoring.

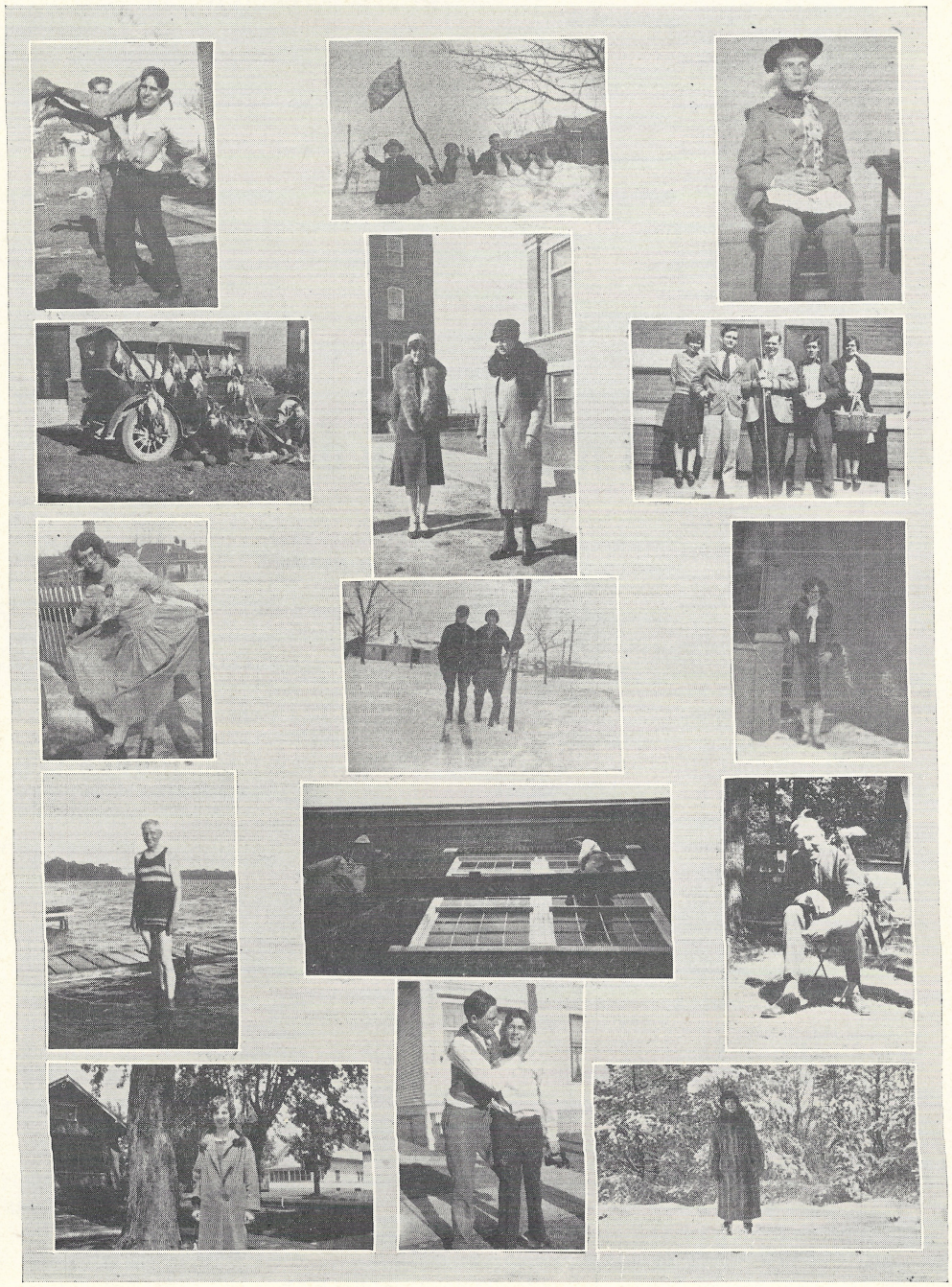
In the next game the Juniors and the Seniors met in one of the fastest basketball games ever seen in a class tournament on this floor. The game ended 39-34 in the Seniors favor. Koppenhaver with nineteen points to his credit scored half of the points and was the star of the tournament. Woolridge and Salie did some remarkably good work for the Seniors. Gussner, Hall, and Fahl, ably assisted by McKay, bore the brunt of the attack for the Juniors.

The Juniors easily won the consolation game the following evening from the Freshmen, 34-13. Hall and Johnsonbaugh were high point men for the Juniors. Purdy starred for the Frosh.

The final game between the Sophomores and Seniors was won by the Seniors, 28-17. The game was much slower than the classic game of the tournament between the Juniors and Seniors. Koppenhaver, Woolridge, and Slaght starred for the Seniors.

Minor Sports

Glimpses of



Track

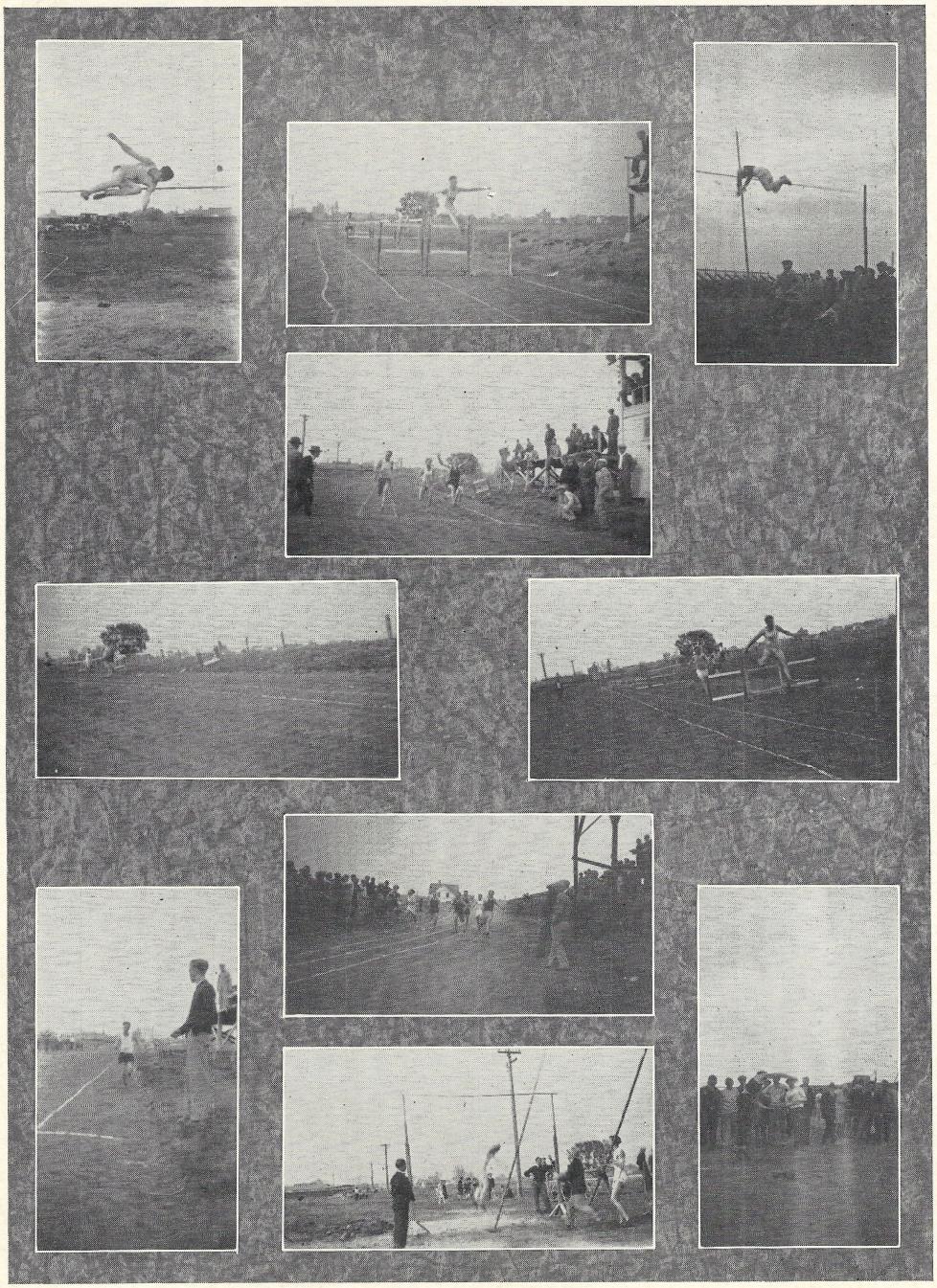
WHILE not as successful as the preceding years, the track season of 1928 was satisfactory. The Jimmies won two and lost three meets. They gave an excellent account of themselves in every instance. In the Conference meet held at Valley City, Jamestown's stars could not quite equal the better balanced Viking team and so lost their first Conference title in three years. One reason for optimism is the ever increasing interest in track. Most of the point winners of 1928 will be back in '29, and a successful season is looked forward to.

The first meet, a dual affair with Valley City, resulted in a defeat for the Jimmies. The great weak points which remained throughout the season were in the broad jump and the two hurdle races. The following week the A. C., the Vikings, and the Jimmies met in a triangular meet which the A. C. won. The meet was featured by the great sprinting of Ole Sands, the A. C. star. His time for the hundred was 9.9 seconds.

The high light of the season came when the Jimmies traveled to Huron. Aberdeen Normal, Huron College, Ellendale Normal, Valley City Teachers, and Jamestown were the contestants. After some excellent performances by Kenneth Kurtz, "Shakey" Schaumberg, Joel Crouch, Howard Stone, and Orrin Hall, the Jimmies came home with a well earned victory. The relay team also won but were disqualified.

A week later the Jimmies and the Vikings met in another dual encounter but went home defeated. The Jimmies piled up a lead in the dashes and runs which the Vikings' superior strength in the field events could not overcome.

Lettermen who graduated are Howard Stone and George Schaumberg. Their absence will be keenly felt. The returning veterans include Orrin Hall, sprints; Kenneth Kurtz, high jump and pole vault; Joel Crouch, distance; Archie Crouch, relay and high jump; and Harvey Johnson, distance.



TRACK

Women's Athletics

Women's Athletics

EACH year, women's athletics are gaining in prominence on our campus. More girls are interested in going out for athletic activities, partly because of the letters and sweaters given as awards, but perhaps more due to the interest they have in the various sports and other forms of athletics.

Practically all of the women's sports known are in existence at Jamestown College. In the Fall, when the men are playing football, the girls engage in the equally interesting game of hockey.

During the winter months the girls have inter-class basketball, and volleyball teams. A varsity basketball team is selected and trips are made to the smaller high schools in the vicinity.

In the Spring the girls are again seen outdoors on the baseball diamond. Much interest is shown in the inter-class baseball tournament.

On Friday and Saturday night during the winter months, the women learn to maintain their physical equilibrium in the gymnasium by becoming proficient in the art of roller skating. Skating is also carried on as a sport on the various city ice-skating rinks and the beautiful James River.

As Jamestown College has the only indoor swimming pool in the state the girls here are given the opportunity to learn to swim and dive, becoming experts in both arts. Instead of the usual May-fete, a unique and beautiful water carnival is put on each year by the more nymph-like and spritely.

The tennis courts on the campus and in the parks down town are often scenes of closely contested and love games of tennis. Class tennis matches are held in the Spring of each year.

The smell of bacon brings back to many of the athletic girls, thoughts of hikes in the late Fall or early Spring and all of the pleasant and humorous associations connected with them.

Women's athletic activities have grown rapidly in the past few years and the women are looking forward to the time when inter-collegiate women's athletics will be sponsored.

"A" Club

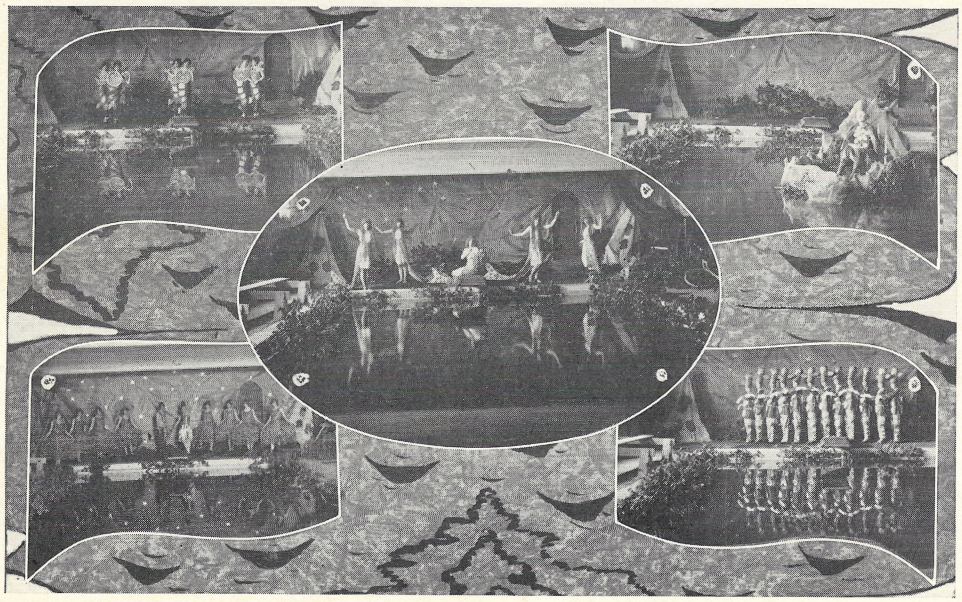
THE "A" Club was organized in the fall of 1926 for the purpose of creating interest in girls' athletics. This society admits to its membership those who are interested and take an active part in sports. In each sport points are earned. The Athletic Board of Control awards a letter for six hundred points and a sweater for twelve hundred points.

A girls who shares an interest in athletics and who has earned one hundred twenty-five points may become a member. In order to remain a member, she must take part in some sport each semester.

The past year "A" Club, in connection with other organizations of the campus, has sponsored such events as the water pageant, the Puff Pant Party, hikes, swimming meets, and other entertainments.

OFFICERS

President	Ella Britton
Vice-president	Marie Wood
Treasurer	Marion Craft
Secretary	Helen Dunstan



"Princess of the Evening Star"

THE water pageant, "Princess of the Evening Star," written and directed by Miss Ruth E. McGurk, was presented under the auspices of the Quack Club on the nights of the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of May, 1928. The production was the culmination of the year's work in physical education for women. In a beautiful and artistic production which reflected the varied abilities of a large and talented cast, the "Princess of the Evening Star" combined in one theme the beauty and effectiveness of costuming, the grace and rhythm of group and solo dancing, the harmony of music and song, the expressiveness of pantomime, and the spectacular beauty of swimming and diving.

The scene of the pageant was laid in the forest of Manitouwah by the Big-Sea-Water. Celestina, beautiful Princess of the Evening Star, fell from the heavens on a meteorite as Manito the Mighty, Chief of the tribe of Ojibways, was relating the legend of the Sacred Star of Evening to a group of Indian warriors and maidens gathered about a campfire. Osseo, son of the Indian Chief, rescued her; and a deep love developed between them. A year later, on the eve of Celestina's marriage to Osseo, Mishe-Nahma, King of the Big-Sea-Water, approached on his regal barge. He too loved the Princess at sight. The King commanded his sea subjects to perform a royal and spectacular entertainment for her amusement. When dawn appeared, Mishe-Nahma departed; and under the influence of his hypnotic spell, Celestina followed him into the water where she was caught by a whirlpool and drawn beneath the waves. A year later, after her sojourn with the mermaids, she rejoined Osseo. As they danced upon the shore to express their great joy, a troop of moonbeams entered. The star Princess, a true daughter of the heavens, yielded to the call of her native realm and departed with the moonbeams, leaving her lover sad but comforted by her assurance that when the Great Spirit summoned him they would be re-united on the Star of Evening.

Sartell, Seekins, Van De Brake, Frounfelter, McGurk (coach), *Ericson, Stough, Wells, Nupen.*

Hockey

FIELD hockey is a comparatively new sport for the girls on the Jamestown College campus; yet it has been supported with an unusual loyalty and interest until it has become one of the most popular of women's sports.

This year the sport has continued in its rapid growth and has experienced a very successful season. It now occupies a most prominent place in the activities of the "A" Club sun. A large number of women participated this year, and a very good percentage of these have been sufficiently faithful to earn points for sweaters.

One of the happiest features of this fall's hockey season was the improvement of a good site on the west side of the gymnasium as a hockey field. This encouraged the sport, since the hockey field used for previous seasons was inadequate.

Much of the progress which has been made is due to the energy and interest with which Miss McGurk coached the different class teams. Because of the mild weather in the fall it was possible to hold practices regularly twice a week for a month, which is a longer season than any other women's sport has had.

The tournaments between class teams were held in the second week of November at which time the Sophomore class team defeated the Freshmen and the combined Junior and Senior teams in two closely contested games. The members of the victorious team are: RW. Pearl Drenth, RI. Florence Liebe, C. Florence Seekins, LI. Helen Frounfelter, LW. Verna Erickson, RH. Jane Wells, LH. Audrey Sartell, LH. Velma Nupn, RF. Frances Stough, LF. Nellie Van de Brake, GK. Ella Leahters.

A banquet closed the season's activities in Hockey for this year.

Wood, Stevenson, McGurk (coach). *Nupen, Ingstrom, M. Seekins.*
Milligan *M. Craft* *Ross* *Conley*

Quack Club

IN the fall of 1926 a very novel organization known as the Quack Club appeared upon our campus. This is a girls' club, the primary purpose of which is to sponsor swimming. It aims, by creating an interest in swimming, to produce more efficient swimmers.

New members are taken into the society upon passing the following tests: Swim ten lengths of the pool, swim with two different strokes, tread water for three minutes, execute a back dive, a surface dive, a dive for distance and a front dive. Several new members have been taken in this year. The club meets every Thursday in the pool room.

Last year the Quack Club sponsored the water carnival, "Princess of The Evening Star," which was in every way a success. This year the carnival will be sponsored jointly by the Quack Club and W. A. A.

The Pool has been placed here to be used by the students, and the Quack Club has assisted in creating an interest in its use. Financially and otherwise the Quack Club has insured for itself a bright future.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - MARION CRAFT
Vice-president - - - - - - MARIE WOOD
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - ILA VANDERBY

McGurk (coach), *Molbert, Wilkins, Lane, Swenson, Britton. Pendray, Eikenberry, Joos, Imer, Sambuc.*

Interclass Basketball Tournament

Basketball has become one of the major sports for girls at Jamestown College. Each of the four classes entered a good team for the interclass tournament which was held February 28 and March 1.

The preliminary games were played between the Frosh and Sophs and between the Juniors and Seniors.

The Sophomores and Freshmen played the first game. Their teams were quite evenly matched, but in the first half of the game the Frosh were outplayed in every way. The Sophs ran up a large score in the first half but fell down in their scoring the second half. The game ended in a tie. The Freshmen led at the close of the extra period by a score of 31-27.

The Junior-Senior game followed the Frosh-Soph game. The Seniors were at a disadvantage because they had not been practicing regularly and because they lacked players. The Juniors won with a score of 28-14.

The final game between the winners of the preliminary games, the Frosh and Juniors, was played on Friday, March 1. At the end of the first half, the score was 14-9 in favor of the Juniors. The Frosh picked up and the game ended in a tie. The tie was played off and the game ended with a score of 36-25 in favor of the Juniors.

The Captains of the four teams, the Basketball Manager, and Miss McGurk, the coach, chose the Varsity team which is composed of the following players.

Forwards:	Erickson	*Guards*:	Liebe
	Joos		Vanderbye
	Wilkins		Peterson
Substitute:	Francis Pendray		

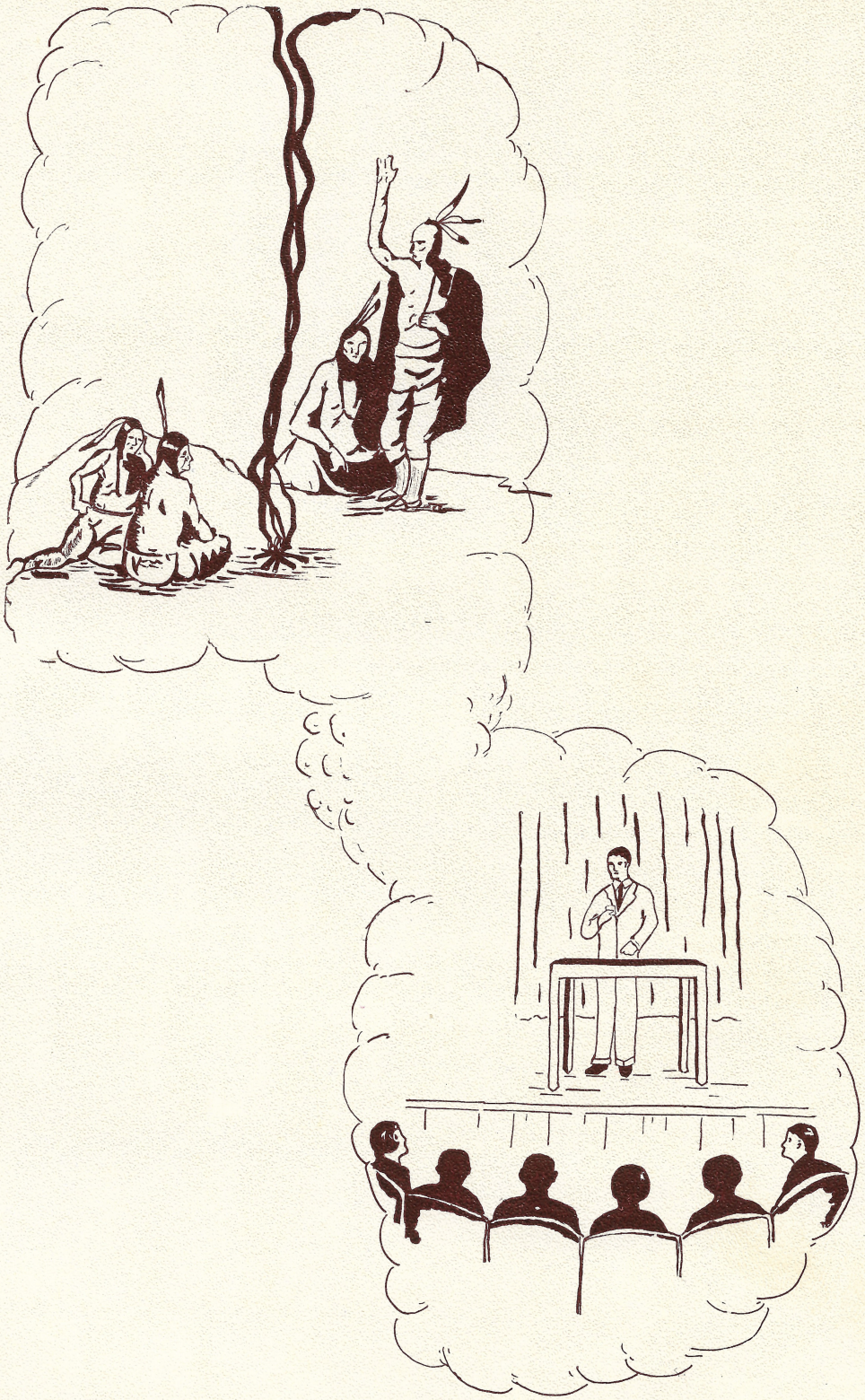
W. A. A.

THE Women's Athletic Association began in the fall of 1922, at which time it was thought necessary to arouse a greater interest in women's athletics. Since that time the organization has increased in size and purpose. The main purpose of this association is to promote a greater interest in athletic ability among college women. A point system, based upon that of the National W. A. A., was established whereby various awards were given for participation in various athletic events. This system, with its National basis, makes it easy to transfer points from one school to another.

The highest award which is given in women's athletics is that of a J. C. sweater. This sweater, when worn by a Jamestown College girl, signifies that she has attained various honors in athletics and has been duly awarded for them.

Besides sponsoring various athletic functions, W. A. A. also promotes certain social functions. Of these, the Puff Pant Party is the most outstanding. Then various banquets are given at the end of each major sport season.

All in all W. A. A. plans to develop the college girls in all ways, physically, socially, and mentally.



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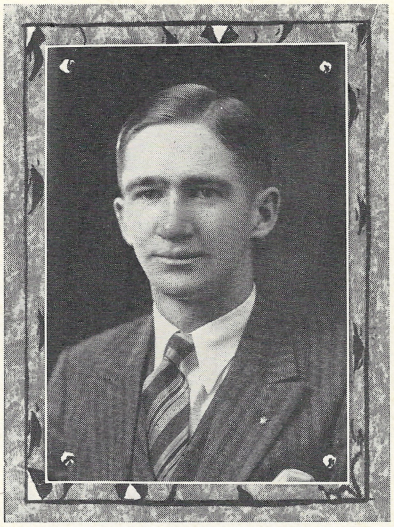


WALLACE JOOS, *President.*

Students' Association

THE Students' Association of Jamestown College directs and supervises all general student activities. It also serves as a medium of communication between the student body and the faculty for mutual understanding and harmonious effort in all that may concern the interest of the student body. Such are the aims of the association.

Certainly the Students' Association is the basic organization on our campus. We believe that through its democratic endeavor student personality is permanently enriched.

THE OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

WALLACE JOOS	*President*
LOUISE WILKIN	*Vice-President*
GLEE TRIPP	*Secretary*
FLOYD MEADE	*Treasurer*
MARIE WOOD	*Member-at-Large*
ROBERT PRENTICE	*State Representative to the Oratorical Board*
RALPH ALLISON	*Chairman of Forensic Board*
CLARENCE LUNDY	*Custodian of Student Properties*
MAE STODDART, RALPH ALLISON	*Auditory Board*
LIONEL REECK	*General Manager, Athletic Board of Control*
ORRIN HALL	*Other Member, Athletic Board of Control*
BART MCLEOD	*Alumnus*
VIOLET JOOS	*Chairman of Women's Athletic Council*
MARIE WOOD	*Business Manager of W. A. C.*
MILDRED LANE	*Vice-President of W. A. C.*
ALICE MOE	*Secretary of W. A. C.*
CLIFFORD CAINE	*Cheer Leader*
MAXINE CONLEY	*Jimmie Jane Pep Leader*
JAMES FAHL	*Editor-in-Chief of Collegian*
LELYN BURNS	*Editor-in-Chief of Hea Kan*

Y. W. C. A. CABINET
Strandness, Crouch, Stoddart, Burr, Lippert, Stough, Rathman, Cuthill, Allen, VanDyke, Tarvestad, Wood, Craft, Pericle.

Y. W. C. A.

"WE UNITE in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

This is the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association, and it is around this purpose that the program of Y. W. is built. The task of helping girls live full and creative lives begins with the big-sister movement in the fall before the opening of school. In this way, an attempt is made to help freshmen girls adjust themselves to college life. Weekly meetings are held in the new Y. W. room which was beautifully furnished by the Women's Auxiliary of Jamestown College. These meetings take the form of inspirational, devotional, and practical discussions. The outstanding meetings of the year are the Friendly Blase on the evening of the opening day of school in the fall; the Candlelight Service, when new members accept the Y. W. purpose; Rose Garden, a banquet and program centering around this beautiful theme; and the Geneva meeting when the delegates tell of their experiences at the Summer Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. One week stands out prominently in the social program of the year,—Heart-Sister Week.

OFFICERS

Ethel Tarvestad	*President*
Mae Stoddart	*Vice-President*
Marion Craft	*Secretary*
Edna Allen	*Treasurer*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Marie Wood	*Program*
Bella Vandyke	*Finance*
Marion Lippert	*Publicity*
Evea Pericle	*World Fellowship*
Frances Stough	*Music*
Frances Cuthill	*Room*
Roberta Burr	*Social Service*
Catherine Rathman	*Social*
Kathleen Towne	*Deputation*
Helen Crouch, Louise Strandness, Doroth Lanier	*Freshmen Representatives*

ADVISORY BOARD

Mr. Geo. N. Knight Mrs. Jerome E. Webber Mrs. T. A. Olson Mrs. C. R. Phillips

Y. M. C. A. CABINET
Crouch, Knight, Bjerkin, Plummer, Reiste, Huey, Shirley, Dr. Roe, Stimmel, Christiansen.

Y. M. C. A.

AT THE meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. council last fall, "Dad" Elliott told us that a Y. M. C. A. is one man associating along with another man; who through prayer and sharing of Christian experience is seeking to pervade the group in which they play, work, and live, with the ideals and spirit of Jesus. The purpose, to pervade the group in which we live with the ideals and spirit of Jesus, is not presented in sermons; but is found in the lives of the members who try to live up to the threefold requirements of the Y. M. C. A. triangle.

The points on this emblem call for a well-rounded life, in the full development of body, mind, and soul. The administration of the college attempts an organized development of our minds and bodies, but we have our own organization for the development of the soul. Men felt the need of a Y. M. C. A. and established it; we see some of the present need and serve as best we can. In the future the Y. M. C. A. hopes to be of greater service to the men of Jamestown College.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. are wide, and the chance for individual service and development is great. The Y. M. realizes that man is essentially a social being and co-operates with the Y. W. in annual social mixers—the largest and best party of the year. Every fall the state council, in which we are well represented, meets in a conference, as an executive body in this state. Every spring we send delegates to the state convention who bring back much inspiration for further work. Everyone knows about the ten-day Geneva conference at the close of the school year. Every four years we send delegates to an international convention of Y. M. and Y. W., and every other four years to a national Student Volunteer convention. Service in Y. M. C. A. enriches the individual life and betters the lives of others that he may come in contact with.

OFFICERS

Ralph Shirley	*President*
Arthur Bjerkan	*Vice-President*
Burton Plummer	*Secretary*
Elbert Watkins	*Treasurer*

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Harold Knight	*Program*
Howard Stimmel	*Deputations*
James Huey	*Publicity*
Archie Crouch	*Freshman Work*
Arthur Buchwitz	*World Fellowship*
Irwin Reiste	*Employment*
Burton Plummer	*Life Work*
Andrew Christenson	*Freshman Representative*

Prayer Week

ON Jamestown College Campus, we each year set aside a week to be known as prayer week. A time when special attention is directed to religious thought, life, and experience; especially to prayer. This has come to be one of the most valuable experiences of the J. C. student. It is a time when he is helped toward seriously considering and adjusting his religious belief and thought. Here we learn to rear for ourselves new standards which shall sturdily stand for the rest of our lives. We aim that this shall be the most valuable asset a college man or woman may gain during his four years of contacts and of friendship making.

This year we had the pleasure of having as our leader, Rev. J. Hill of Bottineau to lead us in devotions, and prayer, in discussion, and in thought. Also it was arranged that special problems would be discussed privately with individuals. To many this proved a valuable experience. Rev. Hill was able to aid many of us.

Rev. Hill is a man who has seen life at its best and at its worst. He saw service in France, and under the most severe conditions. He saw life as a soldier saw it, raw, unpolished, and harsh. Again he has seen life during peace, before and after the war. He has made use of these experiences in his work. His able manner and pleasing personality gained the favor of all. He was thus able to do real service to the students of J. C. Campus.

Prayer week has a depth of meaning and value to J. C. students. It is a guiding moment in the whirl of life, as we move onward to greater things.

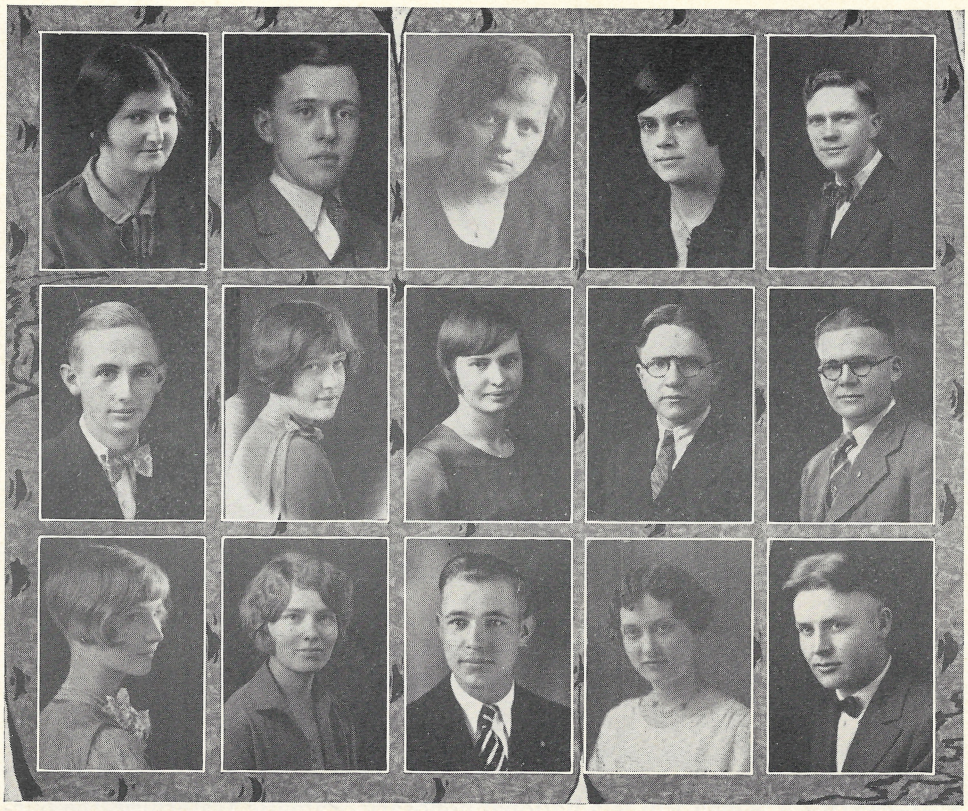
National Fraternities and Locals

Ashley, Knight, Prader, Reiste.
Shirley, Nashold, Plummer, Crouch.
Lippert, Bullock, Kurtz.

Sigma Tau Delta

SIGMA Tau Delta is a national honorary and professional English fraternity. It is the aim of this society to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of good-fellowship among those specializing in the English language and literature. Sigma Tau Delta seeks to stimulate a desire on the part of its members to express life in terms of truth and beauty and to make a first-hand acquaintance with the chief literary masterpieces of our language.

President - - - - - -	Kenneth Kurtz
Vice-president - - - - -	Burton Plummer
Secretary - - - - - - -	Lona Ashley
Treasurer - - - - - - -	Albert Bullock



Rathman, Sutton, Strandness, Brainard, Allison.
Hanson, Sederholm, Dunstan, Hempstead, Reiste.
Lippert, Tarvestad, Prentice, Paulson, Snippen.
Plinski, Kelber, Hall, Pitzer.

Pi Kappa Delta

EVEN though the North Dakota Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is young, yet it has been the real factor in creating interest in Forensics. Since January 16, 1924, when G. H. Coons of Aberdeen, South Dakota, organized the chapter, it has grown rapidly from a charter membership of ten to a membership of eighty at the present time. Of the 123 chapters in the United States the Alpha chapter of Jamestown College has the distinction of being the only one in North Dakota.

Since its organization Pi Kappa Delta has been active in sending delegates to national and regional conventions. In 1926 four delegates were sent to the National Convention at Estes Park, Colorado; in 1928, five delegates were sent to the National Convention at Tiffin, Ohio; and in 1929 eight delegates were sent to the district convention at Huron, South Dakota. Contests are held in debate, oratory, and extemporary speaking at the conventions.

Because interest in inter-collegiate debate can be fostered only by discovering forensic talent in the freshman class, Pi Kappa Delta has for the second time sponsored inter-society debates on the campus. This year the question debated was the desirability of constructing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway. Two awards were given: a medal to the best debater; and a cup to the winning society team.

The number of intercollegiate debates has grown consistently, and debate relations have expanded accordingly. A total of twenty-four intercollegiate debates on the Jury System were held during the past year. Oratory and extemporary speaking have also been gaining in importance, due to the stress laid on them by Pi Kappa Delta.

With its excellent past record and a bright future before it, Pi Kappa Delta may be expected to do even better work in the future.

Peelman, Robertson, Joos, Sederholm, Snippen.
Rathman, McDonald, Burns, Crouch, Kurtz.
Nashold, Lundy.

Theta Alpha Phi

THETA Alpha Phi is a national honorary dramatic fraternity, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in dramatic work and to develop the histrionic talents of its members. Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is limited to those exclusive few who have met the national and local requirements for entrance into the fraternity. These requirements presuppose some knowledge of the principle of acting and of stage craft, together with dramatic ability and interest in the histrionic art. Membership can be obtained only through an active participation in dramatic presentations.

The organization seeks to maintain a high standard of excellence in its productions and holds to the ideal of production for the sake of art, rather than for popular appeal only. It is the part of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi to co-operate with the Dramatic Department of the college in dramatic productions on the campus, and to foster an interest in this work among the students. In addition, this chapter gives, with the assistance of the Masquers Club, an annual mid-winter play. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" was selected this year and very successfully produced under the direction of our faculty adviser, Miss Caroline Roe.

President - - - - -	Kenneth Kurtz
Vice-president - - - -	Emelyn Sederholm
Secretary-Treasurer - - - -	Wallace Joos
Faculty Adviser - - - -	Miss C. C. Roe

Leathers, Moore, Werner, Kurtz, Johnsonbaugh, Hendricks, McDonald.
Rouzie, Schroeder, Stough, Wells.
Arvidson, Murphy, Stimmel, Fahl, Rush, Allen.
Nowman.

Kappa Phi Alpha

THIS is the music organization of the campus. It is made up of the people interested in music. Its importance is evidenced by the importance which it holds in the life of the music student. Its object is to promote the study of music in all of its forms so that the student may be well versed in the many branches of music. It is well that this organization has taken this aim as it is the best place for the study of such a varied work.

The organization holds its meetings once a month. At this time very worth while programs of interest to all of the members are held. Informal talks are given. There are also papers read which have been prepared by some of the members. Musical selections are rendered by members of the organization, giving them a chance of improving their talent.

Active membership includes those who are majoring in music. Associate members are chosen by the active members and must meet certain music requirements in the music department. Only those who have at least four hours of theoretical music or who have received a scholarship in the school of music are eligible.

Delightful times are had by the members of the society in their meetings at the home of Mr. Black. Much of the success of the organization is due to the work of Mr. Black.

Kurtz, Slaught, Hall, Webber, Gussner, Koppenhaver, Larratt, Reeck.
Plummer, Reiste, Coons, Purdy, Sederholm, Pointen, Morrissey, Salie.

The J Association

THE J Association is the organization of the letter-men of Jamestown College. The football captain automatically becomes president of the organization, and the other elected officers are the secretary and the reporter. Officers elected for the coming year are president, Koppenhaver; secretary, Hall; and reporter, Gussner. Dean Taylor is an honorary member.

In order to become a member, a man has to win a letter in one of the major sports of the college; he must have a scholarship average of 78; and he must be of clean habits.

The purpose of the association is to keep up the interest in all branches of sports throughout the entire year, to interest new men in athletics, and to entertain visiting high school teams who are participating in tournaments held at the College.

This past year there have been fewer members than usual due to the fact that only a small number of new men made letters in the major sports. Present active members are: Koppenhaver, Woolridge, Watson, Salie, Slaught, Kurtz, Plummer, Gussner, Hall, Reeck, Purdy, Morrissey, Cummins, Pointen, Coons, Reiste, Knoll, Webber, Fergus, Barratt, Sederholm, and Joel Crouch. Coach Ericson is also a member.

Heart Sister Week

THIS year the Y. W. C. A. had many new ideas and plans. Among them was the one concerning heart-sister week. Under the efficient president, Ethel Tarvestad, and the diligent work of the secretary, Catherine Rathman, it proved a success.

The purpose of heart-sister week was to form a closer relationship between the down-town girls and those living in the dormitory. It also gave the girls a chance to make a special effort to know others. During the whole week everyone was working for others.

Each girl was given the name of another girl who would be her heart-sister during valentine week. She was to be especially nice to her heart-sister by doing little things to help and cheer her. This was done by writing notes, copying poems, and leaving little inexpensive things in her room. This was done without letting her know who did it.

At the end of the week a party was given in the Y. W. room. Each girl gave her sister a valentine which she had made. In this week the girls showed their originality and cleverness. At this party each girl found out who her heart-sister was.

Only those who participated know how much fun it was and what lasting friendships were formed. It also helped to further the purposes and progress of the aims of Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that it will become a tradition of the college.

The Jamestown College French Club

THE French Club is a new organization in our campus life, being organized by the French students and inspired by the zest of Miss Edgerton's leadership. The carefully planned and well attended meetings have reflected industry and co-operation on the part of all members. The French Club has been thoroughly grounded in its organization in its desire to become permanent. The French instructors by virtue of their position are perpetual members and advisers. Student membership requires at least one semester of college French, or the equivalent—plus a will to co-operate.

The purpose of the Club being of a general nature is to promote familiarity with French by its use in conversation; and through the medium of social contact to add interest to the otherwise dull process of smoothing and polishing one's mastery of the language. There is also the delightful sense of freedom in chattering at ease with a companion or a group without having a lynx-eyed instructor waiting to pounce upon every error. Of course, syntax, structure, argument, and all of the host under the name of grammar are summarily murdered and disposed of, that's a part of the fun. Here amidst a group of equally ambitious malefactors, one can run amuck and slash and bruise whom he will of the legion, and all without the least fear of the haunting class grade. It's great sport to lop off a piece of a verb, or to disfigure beyond recognition a too imposing noun, or, if one has a tendency to caprice, to add insult to injury by inserting here and there in the ranks of a battered French phrase a member of the despised English vocabulary. In spite of such license, it has been gratifying to note the growth of good feeling towards French, and even grammar, when familiarity has bred friendship. Many students, after such a period of rampant experimentation in more sober and lucid intervals, have come to confess a positive love for the French language. This is the aim in view, to foster friendliness through familiarity.

It is hoped that after this successful start, the French Club will get well under way in the opening weeks of the fall term. Francis Pendray is the acting chairman, and looks forward to some real progress. The program is intended to include, besides the usual games and conversation practice, a study of French authors and customs.

Literary Societies

Adelphi

Hear The Adelphi

Ye, who sometime in your wand'ring,
Walked the long walk of our college,
Where the stunted mountain ashes,
Birches, elms, and alders
Throw their young and tender branches
Toward the blue sky of Dacotah;
Pause in all your working,
Cease from that for which you're striving,
Rest your weary fingers
And hear this song of the Adelphi.

I

The Purpose

When you look upon our emblem
There you'll see a brother's handclasp,
A sign of friendship never ending,
Kindness, courage, and devotion;
Ever working, striving, trying,
Our lives to higher culture bring.

II

The Four Points

Oh look again, our fellow mortals,
Look again upon our emblem,
See four pearls and how they point
Both east and west and south and north,
Including all in good realms of living,
Including all that's high and noble;
Look! I say, see the pearl of speech,
The art of saying all things well;
See the pearl of lofty music,
A glow of warmth in hearts of men;
See the beauteous pearl of art,
The art from higher culture sprung;
Now, see the last that binds us all together,
The pearl of fellows, being brothers,
That makes us friends and mighty good ones,
That makes us men and men of valor,
For,

"We are Adelphi and brothers true are we,
Standing for culture and college loyalty,
Working together to follow our aim so true,
Let's get together, Adelphi true blue.
Hear the Adelphi when singing our song,
Showing the spirit of marching along,
Active in speaking, in music, and art,
Let's get together, Adelphi at heart."

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Burton Plummer	Jacob Hanson
Vice-President	Lee Johnsonbaugh	Irwin Rieste
Sec'y-Treas.	Jacob Haan	Bernard Kelber
Parliamentarian	Gordon Hanson	Floyd Mead
Artist	Clifford Caine	Burton Plummer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bernard Kelber	Harold Adams
Reporter	Albert Bullock	Lelyn Burns
Musician		Robert Hendricks

Adelphi

JOHNSONBAUGH
KELBER
BEIER
ADAMS
H. JOHNSON

HENDRICKS
McDONALD
GUNTHER
STIMMEL
HANSON

MEAD
HUEY
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PLUMMER
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J. CROUCH
BULLOCK
CHRISTENSON
KNIGHT
BARTA

FAHL
BURNS
STEPHENS
A. CROUCH
REISTE

HAAN
CAINE
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IVERSON
SHIRLEY

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WILCOX
STONE

CLARK
WHERLAND
CANNON

STROH
ELTON
LARSON
R. JOHNSON

McKAY
FREEBERG
HALVERSON

SEMRAU
JESSEN
SUTTON
SNIPPEN

RICHMOND
FAIRWEATHER
ECKBERG

Sigma Tau

EVERY J. C. Freshman looks forward to the day of his becoming a member of a literary society. For those who become members of Sigma Tau, the new relationships formed mean more, last longer than the ordinary campus friendships. The members of Sigma Tau form a brotherhood of kindred spirits in both aims and activities.

The advancement of literary work is the foremost aim of this organization. Literary talent does not lie dormant in any of the bi-monthly meetings. Talent is developed along the lines of speaking, dramatics, and music.

Sigma Tau original open program in the fall of '28. Music for the program was furnished efficiently by the Sigma Tau Orchestra. Other features of the yearly program include the fall banquet and the spring banquet, which adds greatly to the social life of the members.

Sigma Tau is working for the Jamestown College and the advancement of ideals. Follow the year's activities—football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, oratory, debate, dramatics, and music.

Sigma Tau is always doing its share.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	JACK WOOLRIDGE	Ralph Allison
Vice-President	RALPH ALLISON	FORD SLAGHT
Secretary	LIONEL REECK	ALLEN NYGAARD
Treasurer	ROBIN KOPPENHAVER	DUANE SALIE
Outer Guard	JOHN CUMMINS	ERWIN GUSSNER
Inner Guard	JEROME WEBBER	WILLIS COONS
Reporter	LOYD RICHARDSON	ROBIN KOPPENHAVER

COONS	SLAGHT	STRONG	HARDY	ALLISON
LARRATT	HEMPSTEAD	SHEGGELBY	KOPPENHAVER	BOYD
UKER	WARNER	JOOS	REECK	W. ANDERSON
POINTEN	STANLEY	PALMER	JENSEN	TRAVIS
NYGGARD	D. SALIE	WATSON	WOOLRIDGE	DOOLEY
	BINA		PURDY	

STROH	BUCKNAM	HUBBELL	WEBBER	KNOLL
LOERCH	SUNDAHL	HAAS	B. ANDERSON	O. HALL
ALLISON	HAUGER	K. HALL	C. SALIE	FERGUS
STONE	OLSEN	WESCOM	BUCKNAM	FULTON
RICHARDSON	CUMMINS	REED	DIETZ	GUSSNER
CURTIS	WHITTEMORE	BUSH	GUTENSOHN	

Delta Sigma Chi

THE Science Club is the newest of the major organizations of the school, for it was formed at the end of the first semester of the present year. It was organized to furnish just such an activity for men interested in science as the honorary fraternities offer to their members.

Feeling that a group can do much more as a unit than as individuals, the club has set itself to the making of telescopes. Five of the members chose to grind out the glass for their own private instruments, and the college agreed to co-operate in setting up one large reflector.

Professor Thomas is the advisor of the Club. He secured a vacant room in the men's dormitory for the use of the members. In this room all the work of grinding and polishing can be carried on, and it is useful for many projects.

Upon being admitted to the club, each candidate prepares a project in lieu of initiation. In this way a Foucault pendulum has been hung in the gymnasium, an arc furnace is available, and a line harmonograph has been constructed.

OFFICERS

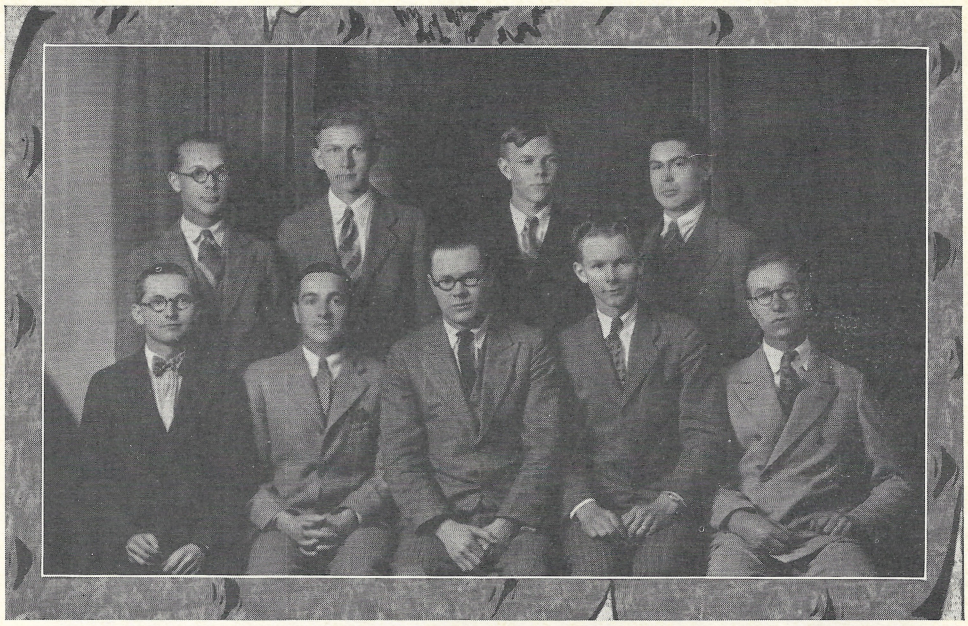
Clarence Lundy	*President*
Harold Redington	*Vice-President*
William Keup	*Secretary and Reporter*
Arthur Bjerkan	*Treasurer*

Other Members

Walter Gambs
Harold Larson
Paul Liereboe
Floyd Marchus
Guy Ottinger
James Smith
Gordon Staevert

Associate Members

Prof. T. W. Jackson
Prof. E. B. Crone
Prof. C. R. Travis



KEUP BJERKAN LARSON LUNDY
GAMBS OTTINGER SMITH MARCHUS STAVERT

REDINGTON LIERBOE

Aletheorian

THE Aletheorian Literary Society has the distinction and honor of being the oldest literary society on the campus. It was founded for the purpose of developing the literary, dramatic, musical, and forensic talents of its members.

The Aletheorian girls are those who "love both work and fun," and follow out the words of their society song, "followers of truth and light," in all college activities.

In their semi-monthly meetings, open programs, banquets, teas, informal parties, and functions the girls work and play together with their brother society, the Adelphi.

Aletheorians do not confine their work to their own society, but proving "that all things can be done," are found in all extra-curricular activities. They are on the Hea Kan staff, the Collegian staff, debate squad, college chorus, pep squad, and in Y. W. C. A. work. The members have taken leading parts in plays. The members are very prominent in women's athletics.

The girls demonstrated their artistic ability by winning first prize in the Home-Coming float parade.

The Aletheorians maintain a high scholarship and strive to make the most of their lives at J. C. by promoting the interests of the College with unbounded loyalty.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Bella Vandyke	Helen Dunstan
Vice-President	Jane Wells	Evelyn Bostrum
Secretary	Helen Dunstan	Verna Erickson
Treasurer	Mildred Webster	Alice Barkway
Sergeant-at-Arms	Marian E. Lewis	Florence Seekins
Program Chairman	Etna Fristad	Eulah Robertson
Artists	Frieda Remboldt	Frances Cuthill Etna Fristad

ARVIDSON GANG LEWIS VAN DYKE BROWN GREENSHIELDS
SEEKINS MILLIGAN RUSH WELLS SMITH POLING
PECK ROBERTSON WEBSTER FRISTAD BULLOCK CROUCH
WATSON HOFER SUNDE CUTHILL POYKKO LARSON
STRANDNESS ALLISON DUNSTAN ERICKSON KEMBOLDT STOUGH
OLSEN McLAUGHLIN BOSTRUM McDONALD BARKWAY

FROUNFELTER MAHAFFEY PIERCE PORTER PRINDLE

Alpha Zeta

THE purpose of Alpha Zeta is essentially the development of self-expression. Primarily it seeks to develop self-expression along literary lines and to develop the individual members along social lines. It aims to stress the individual as such an organization on the campus should. It seeks to find the individual tastes and aptitudes and gives each person an opportunity of cultivating these. This makes for varied programs of literature, music, and dramatic art.

Alpha Zeta also sponsors and encourages the participation of its members in the various literary activities on the campus.

The social development of its members is carried on by informal meetings, picnics, teas, and banquets. These supply a practical and enjoyable means of gaining the necessary social attributes.

Alpha Zeta stands for high ideals, true friendships, sincerity, and all that is best in life. To be an Alpha Zeta means to be one who is always faithful to her aims. Alpha Zeta girls are taught to be friendly, sincere, courageous, and broad minded. They must acquire a happy disposition which will enable them to meet the world squarely and bravely and which will enable them to help and sympathize with others.

As a proof of the worth and efficiency of the Alpha Zeta aims and ideals, we offer to you the attainments and activities of the Alpha Zeta girls. These attainments and activities are varied and of wide range. Alpha Zeta is represented in every activity on the campus—chorus, Y. W. C. A., debate, dramatics, and athletics.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President - - - -	Marie Wood	Lona Ashley
Vice-President - - -	Lona Ashley	Marion Craft
Secretary - - - -	Esther Steffen	Frieda Janz
Treasurer - - - -	Louise Wilkins	Mary Murphy
Sergeant-at-Arms - -	Virgil Reese	Carolyn Thorstad
Artist - - - - - -	Estelle Dale	Nellie Vande Brake
Critic - - - - - -	Ruby Bohn	Virginia Mylan
Program Chairman - -	Nellie Vande Brake	Gladys Fulton

WILKIN
RAUGUST
FULTON
VAN DE BRAKE
ASHLEY

ALLEN
TARVESTAD
PETERSON
JANZ
LEATHERS

ANDERSON
SAMBUC
M. CRAFT
PRINDLE
A. CRAFT

ERDAHL
SMITHBERGER
BOHN
SARTELL
REGISTER

WOOD
SEEKINS
STEFFEN
STEVENSON
SWENSON

DALE STAVERT VANDERBY SATTERTHWAITE

GROBE
MYLAN
THOMSON

L. M. JOHNSON
REESE
THORSTAD

H. JOHNSON
RICHWORTH
WITTEMORE

LEWIS
RUNNER
GRUCHALLA

MacCRAE
SMITH

MURPHY
EBERLEIN

Beta Zeta

THE Beta Zeta Literary Society, although young, has already become one of the most outstanding societies on the Jamestown College campus. Its membership is representative of every phase of college life.

Full of pep and willingness, Beta Zeta girls take their places as leaders in every campus activity. They have this year as always been outstanding in Y. W. Cabinet work, girls' athletics, Jimmie Janes, the water carnival, debate, music, dramatics, journalism, and scholastic attainment.

In debate this year Beta Zeta has won a real name for itself. Not only did its freshman team reach the inter-society finals, but one of its members was chosen the outstanding freshman debater. On the varsity squad also is Beta Zeta represented.

In music B. Z. members have always taken active parts. This year they played the leading roles in the opera "Martha" and have been outstanding members of the college glee club and chorus. Furthermore the two voice scholarships awarded this year were to Beta Zeta girls.

Taking important roles in most of the plays given each year and being leading members of the dramatic societies on the campus, workers in Beta Zeta have proved themselves invaluable to the dramatic department of the college.

B. Z. girls have also been this year assistant editors of the Hea Kan and Collegian and editors of Iwakta besides holding other positions on the staffs of these college publications.

In addition to all this, Beta Zeta is truly representative of the highest scholastic attainments of Jamestown College. Beta Zeta girls excel in everything they undertake. And the society is still young!

Yes, we may truthfully say as we sing,
The girls that do the things with style,
The girls that make this life worth-while
Are found in Beta Z.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
President	Mae Stoddart	Marie Nelson
Vice-President	Mary Carr	Ruby Thompson
Secretary	Mabel Kipp	Pearl Drenth
Treasurer	Emelyn Sederholm	Rosina Meyer
Artists	Marjorie Hafey Ruby Thompson	Marjorie Stoddart Esther Jensen
Sergeant-at-Arms	Grace Rouzie	Florence Liebe
Reporter		Louise Wescom

Beta Zeta

NUPEN
RATHMAN
NELSON
JENSEN
THOMPSON
WARNER

WESCOM
ROUZIE
TAYLOR
MOLBERT
LIEBE
LANIER

DRENTH
M. STODDART
HAFEY
SHROEDER
LANG
M. CARR

MOORE
MEYER
PRADER
TOPPILA
CHRISTENSON
CONLEY

WITHEY
JOOS
WERNER
SEDERHOLM
KIPP
MAE STODDART

BLANCHARD
HALL

BRANDENBURG
LARSON

E. CARR
MATTISON

EIKENBERRY
MANNING

ELLSWORTH
MULROY

OLSON

PITZER

Omega Phi

"For there is no friend like a sister
In calm or stormy weather;
To cheer one on the tedious way,
To fetch one if one goes astray,
To lift one if one totters down,
To strengthen whilst one stands."

Such is the spirit that permeates the Omega Phi Literary Society. With its circle are afforded golden opportunities to develop every phase of a well-rounded personality; opportunities in music, art, dramatics, athletics, and literature; ever with the underlying purpose of laying the foundations for the crowning attributes of all—true friendship and loving sisterhood.

Her members are especially prominent in debate this year, having debated at J. C. and at other schools of this region. Two of the three girls sent to represent Jamestown College at the Provential Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Huron, S. Dak., were Omega Phi girls.

The Women's Athletic Association has had a very successful year under the leadership of an Omega Phi, and one-half of the sweaters earned by the women of the student body went into the ranks of Omega Phi. Members of the society are found on every girls' Varsity team on the campus.

Omega Phi is also represented in Masquers, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, the Medical Club, the French Club, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Chorus, the Hea Kan staff, and the Collegian staff. Several of her number have made outstanding records in scholarship this year. An Omega Phi had one of the leading parts in "Arms and the Man," one of the most successful productions of the college year.

The society has placed special emphasis on creative composition; and as a result, the annual open program was composed entirely of original productions with the exception of one number. Throughout the second semester original short stories, essays, poems, pantomimes, and plays have been rendered.

Thus Omega Phi has demonstrated its motto, "Factas non Verbas," in a most effective manner; and the achievements of the past are sources of inspiration for greater successes in the years to come.

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Roberta Burr	Evea Pericle
Vice-President	Mildred Lane	Esther Larson
Secretary	Elizabeth Gambs	Flora Clark
Treasurer	Marie Larson	Gladys Brainard
Sergeant-at-Arms	Eva Stewart	Alda Ross
Program Chairman	Alice Paulson	Catherine Nasholi
Artist	Catherine Nashold	Lenora Boettcher
Reporter	Evea Pericle	Alice Moe
Pantomime Chairman	Lucille Imer	Edna Bjorum
Parliamentarian	Elsie Matheson	Frances Pendray
Advisers (both semesters)	Mrs. T. A. Olsen, Mrs. T. D. Schmidt, Mrs. Jesse Gray.	

Omega Phi

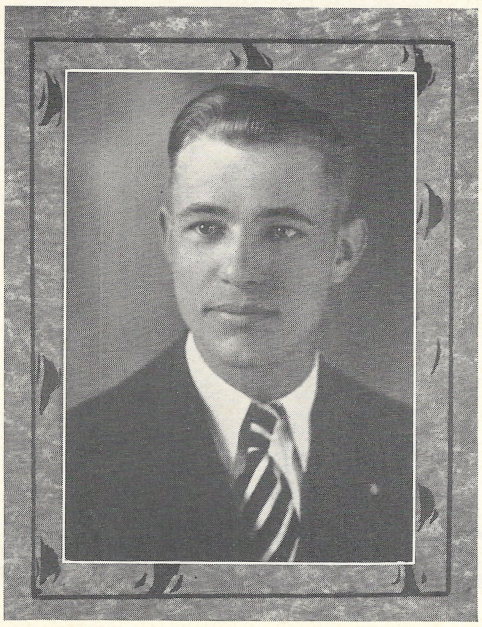
HUMMEL	HARREN	BUZZELL	BORTZFIELD	M. LARSON
PETERSON	BJORUM	NORDEEN	MEAD	LINK
HERMAN	DETHLOFF	PERICLE	TRIPP	BRAINERD
DOUGLAS	McMILLAN	BRITTON	BURR	IMER
BLISS	STICKELBERGER	MATHESON	GAMBS	E. LARSON
CLARK	ENGSTROM	LANE	MOE	KURTZ

L. BOETTCHER NASHOLD PAULSON PENDRAY ROSS
STEWART HAYES I. BOETTCHER

Parties

Activities

Forensics



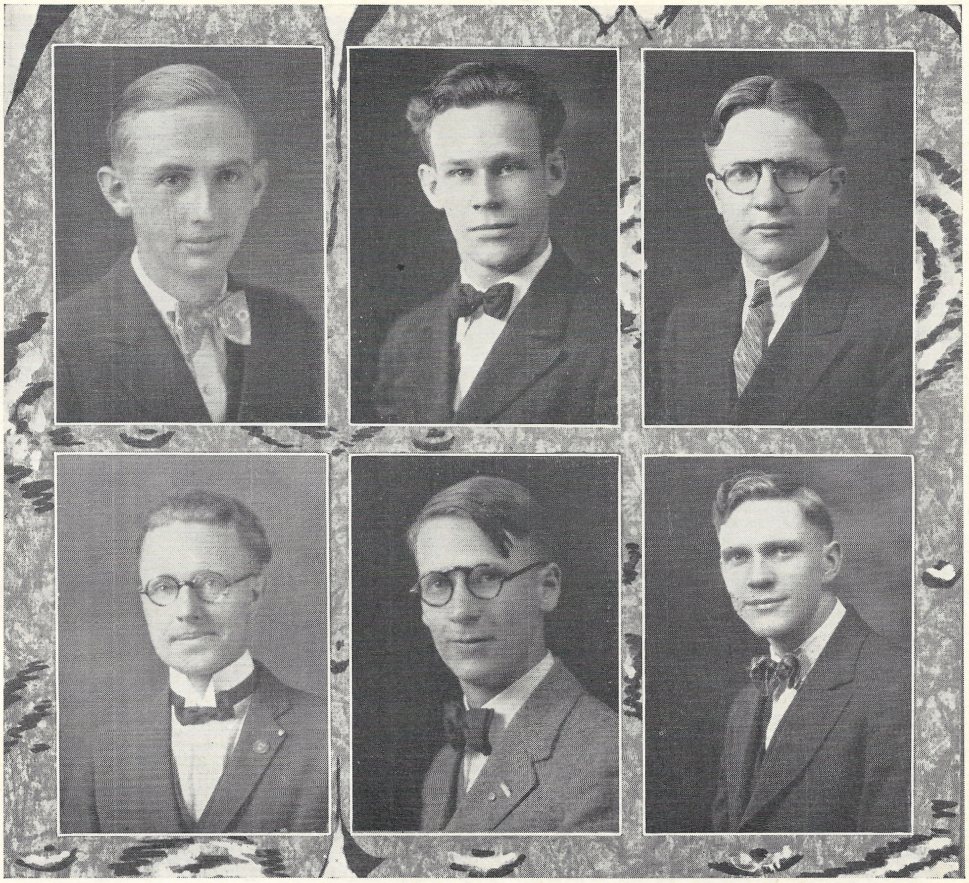
ROBERT PRENTICE

Oratory

ROBERT Prentice may very appropriately be called the "Silver Tongued Orator" of Jamestown College. "Bob" won the local oratorical contest, took first place in the state contest, and made a very fine showing in the district contest at Huron, S. Dak. Professor B. D. Murray, judge at the state contest, very fittingly characterized his oration as "not only excellent in form and delivery, but it also met the test of a real oration in arousing the feeling of the audience to a pitch of action." We all agree with Professor Murray that Bob's oration was indeed worthy of high praise.

Bob chose for his subject "True Aims." In developing it he said that we must aim high for the love of truth and be earnest in our search for it, for truth is the only firm substance in the midst of the perpetual changes of the world.

This was "Bob's first attempt at oratory. Our only regret is that he is senior, for with the wonderful ability that he has shown in first try, he would certainly be able to put J. C. in the National Pi Kappa Delta contest next year.



Hanson, J. Crouch, Hempsstead.
Vick, Stephens, Allison.

Oratory

Believing that the power of forceful and clear self-expression in speaking is a prime essential of an educated man, Jamestown College has always encouraged an active interest in Oratory. This year, however, exceeded all previous years in oratorical work. Not only was there a splendid group of contestants, but the Jamestown College orator, Robert Prentice, received first place in the intercollegiate contest held at Jamestown March first. Much credit is due to all the J. C. men who entered the oratorical contest, not only from the standpoint of excellent delivery but in the quality and content of the orations presented.

In addition to the regular oratorical contest held at the beginning of the second semester, an interscholastic peace oratorical contest for the promotion of universal peace and brotherhood is held in May.

The C. S. Buck oratorical prize of fifty dollars is given to the best woman orator. Much interest has been shown in the past and is being shown at the present time as the day for the contest approaches.

The men taking part in the J. A. Coffey contest:

Ralph Allison - The Curse of the Pistol
Edgar Vick - - - The Great Commoner
Joel Crouch - - Profit or Professionalism
Robert Prentice - - - - - True Aims
Louis Wescom - - - Law Enforcement

Much credit must be given Prof. Gray, head of the Speech department, for his persistent and untiring efforts in bringing about a most successful forensic year.

Back Row: Bucknam, Kelber, Allison, Sutton.
Front Row: Hempstead, Hanson, Prof. Gray, Snippen, Reiste.

Men's Debate

The 1929 debate season was indeed successful from the standpoint of experience gained by the debaters and the number of debates participated in. The question, "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted," was announced early; and tryouts for the squad were held before the holidays. Eight men, chosen from nearly twice that number of aspirants, comprised the squad which began to meet regularly soon after vacation. Each member of the squad was allowed to debate both sides of the question in practice debates so that he became thoroughly acquainted with all arguments.

The squad was composed of Warren Hempstead, Ralph Allison, Irwin Reiste, Harlow Snippen, Gordon Hanson, Bernard Kelber, Darwin Bucknam, and Donovan Sutton. Warren Hempstead and Ralph Allison were the only two members of last year's debate squad; and only two other members, Gordon Hanson and Irwin Reiste, had engaged in intercollegiate debate before.

No set teams were chosen, each team being chosen for a single debate or trip. Trips were made to Moorhead, Grand Forks, Mayville, Dickinson, Aberdeen, and Ellendale.

Jamestown College was represented at the Regional Convention of Pi Kappa Delta held at Huron, South Dakota, by Warren Hempstead, Gordon Hanson, and Irwin Reiste.

	Side	vs.	College	Place	Decision
Jamestown	Affirmative		Univ. of N. Dak.	Here	None
Jamestown	Affirmative		Mayville	Here	None
Jamestown	Negative		Concordia	Here	None
Jamestown	Affirmative		Concordia	There	Lost
Jamestown	Affirmative		Moorhead Teachers	There	Won
Jamestown	Negative		Aberdeen	Here	None
Jamestown	Negative		Mayville	There	None
Jamestown	Negative		Univ. of N. Dak.	There	None
Jamestown	Affirmative		Aberdeen	There	None
Jamestown	Negative		Valley City	Here	Lost
Jamestown	Affirmative		Valley City	There	Won
Jamestown	Negative		Moorhead Teachers	Here	Lost
Jamestown	Affirmative		Dickinson	There	Lost
Jamestown	Negative		Dickinson	There	Lost
Jamestown	Affirmative		Ellendale	There	Won
Jamestown	Affirmative		Ellendale	Here	Won
Jamestown	Negative		Moorhead Teachers	There	None
Jamestown	Negative		S. Dak. State	Here	Won
Jamestown	Affirmative		Dakota Wesleyan	Huron	Lost
Jamestown	Negative		Morningside	Huron	Lost

Back Row: Brainerd, Pitzer, Van de Brake, Strandness.
Front Row: Lippert, Dunstan, Prof. Gray, Paulson, Hall.

Women's Debate

Women's debate, which has always been emphasized at Jamestown College, was especially stressed this year and more interest was evidenced than has been for some time. The squad of eight girls which was chosen to represent the school did so in a very worthy manner due to their own interest and work and also to a large extent to the enthusiasm and effort of Mr. Gray, the coach.

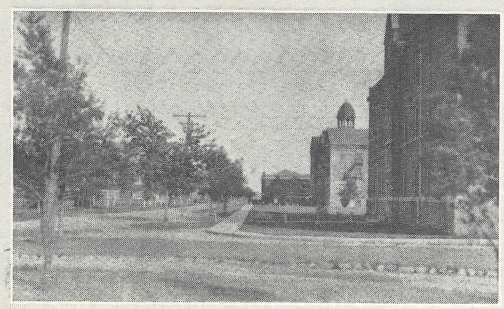
Nine regular debates were held on three different questions. The schools met were Concordia College, Aberdeen State Teachers College, Valley City State Teachers College, Mayville State Teachers College and the University of North Dakota. The questions debated were the standard Pi Kappa Delta questions: "Resolved, That trial by jury should be abolished"; "Resolved, That the system of installment buying of consumption goods should be condemned," which was debated with Concordia College; and "Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home into business is a depressing feature of modern life." Seven of these were non-decision debates and of the two which were judged, one was lost and one was won.

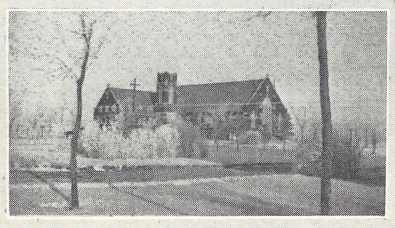
Three girls represented the squad at Huron, South Dakota, where the district Pi Kappa Delta Convention was held at the end of the debating season. They were Alice Paulson, Helen Dunstan, and Gladys Brainard. Alice Paulson also represented the school in extempore speaking.

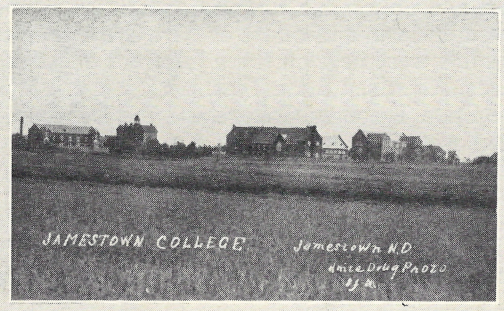
Many of these debates were held before organizations, such as the Business and Professional Women's, where the audience had a specific interest in the question discussed. For this reason better debating was done than if the only reason for the debate was a decision.

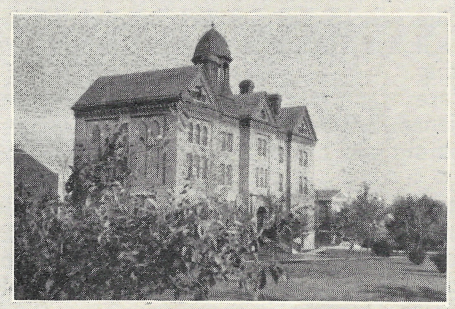
On the whole the season may be regarded as very successful, both from the standpoint of the interest shown and the progress made in the art of public speaking. Of the entire squad, which consisted of Gladys Brainard, Alice Paulson, Helen Dunstan, Nellie Van De Brake, Louise Strandness, Mercedes Pitzer, Thelma Hall, and Marion Lippert, only one, Helen Dunstan, is a senior. Thus there are prospects of an equally successful season next year.

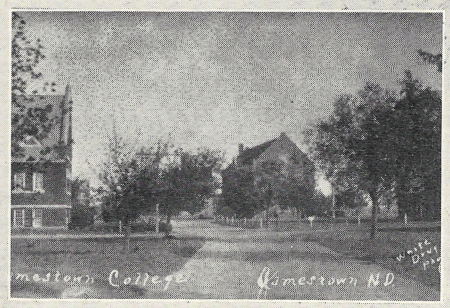
Campus Scenes



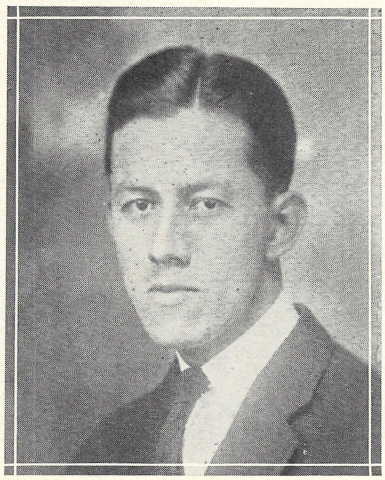








Dramatics



JESSE CARLTON GRAY, A.B., A.S.
Instructor in Speech

Dramatics

REALIZING the place of dramatic expression in a truly liberal education, Jamestown College has always provided opportunities for such a training in its deparmtent of speech and in it slarger dramatic field.

Under the direction of Professor Jesse Gray the department of speech has been most active this year. Its presentations have consisted of two three-act plays for which the characters were chosen as a result of try-outs made by students from all classes of the college. Both plays, "The Butter and Egg Man", and "Craig's Wife", were highly successful. Their enthusiastic reception by large audiences is proof of Mr. Gray's ability to skillfully select his casts and to develop them to make admirable presentations.

A third three-act play is produced each year jointly by Theta Alpha Phi and Masquers, the two dramatic organizations on the campus. The play chosen by them this year was Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Under the able direction of their adviser, Miss Caroline C. Roe, this presentation proved to be a most creditable one. Miss Roe in this and other successes has proved without doubt that she is a most efficient and capable director.

In addition to these all evening plays various other dramatic entertainments, including one-act plays, tableaux, and readings, have been offered by the literary societies and other organizations of the college.

Jamestown College is proud of the high standards which have thus been set in the dramatic field. The competitive try-out system enables a selection of players well suited to their parts. The professional instruction offered, together with the character of the play chosen, provides opportunities for a near approach to professional, at least super-amateur, presentations.

"The Butter and Egg Man"

"THE Butter and Egg Man" ranks as one of the best comedies ever produced by Jamestown College players. It was presented before appreciative audiences for two nights, and it was pronounced a great success. The parts were well chosen, and each member of the cast portrayed their part with skill.

This play is a racy comedy of the theatre. It tells, with much humor, the tale of a country youth who comes to Broadway intent upon being a theatrical producer. He falls into the clutches of two hard-boiled producers with what is apparently a failure on their hands. They induce him to put all he has into what appears to be a sinking ship, even selling him their own interests in the production. To the surprise of all concerned the play is a huge success, and our hero re-sells it to the original producers for a large sum just in time to avoid a just suit for plagiarism which will break the show.

THE CAST

Joe Lehman ..... Elbert Hubbell
Fanny Lehman, his wife ..... Eulah Robertson
Joel McClure, his business partner ..... James Fahl
Jane Weston, his stenographer ..... Jane Wells
Peter Jones ..... Archie Crouch
Mary Martin, actress ..... Mae Stoddart
Bernie Sampson, play fixer ..... Walter Boyd
Cecil Benham, play director ..... Glen Peelman
Peggy Marlowe, chorus girl ..... Esther Jensen
Kitty Humphries, telephone girl ..... Maxine Conley
Oscar Fritchie, hotel manager ..... Harlow Snippen
Waiter ..... John Sederholm
A. F. Patterson, attorney-at-law ..... Dean Stephens

PRODUCTION STAFF

Business Manager ..... Clifford Caine
Stage Manager ..... Lelyn Burns

"Arms and the Man"

LITTLE things, taken alone, may be important, of course, but when several of them, interesting in themselves, are brought together, the result may be a complex and difficult situation—difficult to untangle. Thus when a ragged Serbian soldier, in late November, 1885, a fugitive from a pursuing Bulgarian force, seeks refuge in a lady's bedchamber, occupied by beautiful Raina Petkoff, daughter of a Bulgarian officer, interesting, if not strange things may be the outcome. Especially when the beautiful and aristocratic lady secretly falls in love with the soldier in ragged uniform, hides and protects him, and events later prove him to be Captain Bluntchli, professional Swiss soldier, proficient not only in fighting, but also in evading pursuit and finding his way to a lady's chamber for refuge, in solving problems which baffle men higher up, and as a lover, where he must solve problems which baffle still more men, and where he must best aristocratic and stubborn opposition, the combination offers still more interesting possibilities. When Bernard Shaw assembles these factors, weaves them together into a plot characterized by his satire and wit, the whole, placing war in a ridiculous light, the prospect for an interesting presentation becomes still more probable. This combination under the title, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, was presented by Theta Alpha Phi and Masquers, dramatic fraternities of Jamestown College, on Friday, January 25, 1929, in Voorhees chapel, with a result even surpassing what might have been expected of such a combination as has been briefly outlined.

The following cast accounted for its success:

Catherine, the wife of Major Petkoff ..... Emelyn Sederholm
Raina, her daughter ..... Catherine Nashold
Louka, her servant, a Bulgarian peasant ..... Catherine Rathman
Captain Bluntchli ..... Wallace Joos
A Russian officer ..... Archie Crouch
Nicola, a servant ..... Glen Peelman
Major Petkoff ..... Dalton McDonald
Major Sergius Saranoff ..... Kenneth Kurtz

"The Riddle Readers"

ONE of the most unique and entertaining little playlets ever presented in Jamestown College was given by Sigma Tau Delta in their open program last fall. The play entitled, "The Riddle Reader," was written by Miss Roe and was somewhat Shakespearian in style. Because of its unusual development it was written part in verse and part in theme.

The scene was laid in Florence, Italy, during the Renaissance period. There were but two characters; the part of Rinaldo, taken by Kenneth Kurtz; and that of Grishelda, taken by Kathryn Nashold.

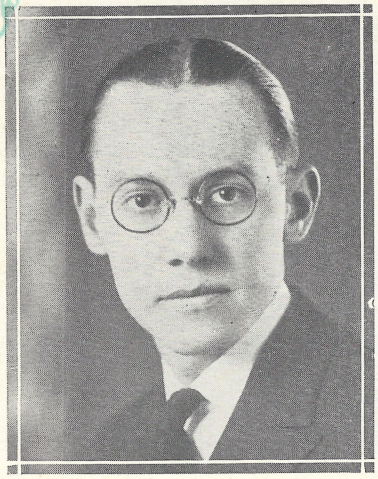
Grishelda obtained a vial of poison and determined to beguile the man who killed her father into her boudoir. There she gave the poison to him. She was not inspired to avenge her father's death, as he was not a lovable character; but she was incited, so it appeared, by the determination to test her power.

Rinaldo succumbed to the charms of the fair Grishelda and drank the glass of wine containing the poison. Then followed paroxysms of pain accompanied by much writhing and agony. Between writhes the hero told the lady how much he admired her for her daring and courage. He died at last, and Grishelda accepted the matter calmly as a mere matter of course.

The play can be rightly styled an ironic comedy. It showed again Miss Roe's unusual ability in the dramatic field. It showed also the artistic ability of Miss Nashold and Mr. Kurtz.

Chorus Trip

Music



Mr. Black

Mrs. Black

Miss Watkins

Music

LIFE to be most abundant needs the ennobling influences that are aroused through the power of music. That one may appropriate these values and make them a part of the texture of his life, it is necessary that educational institutions devote earnest effort to the bringing about of an understanding and appreciation of music as an art and as a science.

Jamestown College is known throughout the state for the emphasis it places on music in education and for the means which it has for providing adequate instruction in this field.

A few changes were made this year in the music faculty. While everyone regretted the departure of Professor Hunter, Mrs. J. S. Black, his successor, has demonstrated her ability both as a soloist and as an instructor. Miss Grace Watkins, a member of the class of '26, and who did graduate work at the University of Iowa, has been assisting in piano and theoretical work. Professor A. J. Stephens, of the Dakota Conservatory of Music at Fargo, has been here teaching violin this year.

Mrs. Kroeze has been actively engaged in teaching, giving both private and group instruction. Some of her younger students have been working on a toy symphony orchestra, which has proved to be interesting and instructive.

In addition to the regular choral work members of the college chorus, cooperating with Jamestown musicians, under the direction of Professor Black, rendered Handel's "The Messiah" in the chapel shortly after Christmas. At a little later date they presented a sacred concert at the Presbyterian Church. The Music Department put on Flotow's "Martha," a work of larger proportions than has been attempted in recent years. These performances, together with the short musical programs given in chapel by Professor and Mrs. Black and Miss Watkins, have given the people of Jamestown and the college students in particular, an opportunity to become familiar with music of outstanding merit.

Grace Rouzie, Dalton McDonald, Crystal Werner, Edna Allen, Howard Stimmel.

Music Awards

Through the generosity of an anonymous foundation five annual scholarships of fifty dollars each are awarded to the five students in the music department who, in the estimation of the head of that department, are worthy of special recognition. To be eligible to receive one of these awards, a student must demonstrate special ability in some field of musical expression, together with an understanding of musical science. The five students who received the awards this year have all shown, in various ways, an active interest in the musical life of the college.

Two awards were given in piano, one to Edna Allen and the other to Dalton McDonald. Miss Allen is well known on the campus for her ability, not only in music but in other fields as well. Mr. McDonald has been prominent in musical affairs and is president of Kappa Phi Alpha. Both of these students are members of the College Chorus.

Howard L. Stimmel, who received the award for work in organ, is organist at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Jamestown and has participated in various musical events throughout the year.

Crystal Werner and Grace Rouzie who have been doing outstanding work in voice received the scholarships in that department. Both are members of the College Chorus and sang solo parts in the opera "Martha."

The purpose of these awards is to materially assist those who manifest a particular aptitude in this work and to stimulate music students to greater effort in the attainment of excellence in musical performance.

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Chorus of 1929

The chorus work of this year was organized in a somewhat different manner from that of past years. Besides the large mixed chorus men's and women's Glee Clubs were organized. The directors, Mr. and Mrs. Black, were able to arrange an exceedingly varied program in the training of these three individual groups. To the chorus and Glee Club numbers, solo, quartet, and instrumental selections were added.

In the fall of 1928 the combined chorus numbered over fifty. Of these twenty-five, thirteen women and twelve men were chosen to complete the work and to go on the annual spring tour. The first trip was west and included Hazelton, Bismarck, Mandan, and Steele. This trip was made from March twentieth to twenty-fourth. The next presentation was the annual home concert. The week following this a trip to Devil's Lake and New Rockford was made. Later in the spring the opera "Martha" by Flotow was presented.

The work of the chorus is an exceedingly valuable branch of the Music Department. Besides the splendid discipline afforded in the close attention to the director, the members found a great appreciation of the value of co-operation. The primary purpose of training in part singing is not of less value than is the experience in coming before audiences.

Out-of-town audiences enjoyed the concerts, and their cordial hospitality effectively showed their appreciation. Thanks to superior leadership and good co-operation the chorus work was so much of a success that, in the judgment of persons whose musical education and opportunities have made them valuable critics, the secular program was called one of the most artistic and finished concerts ever produced by the Music Department of Jamestown College.

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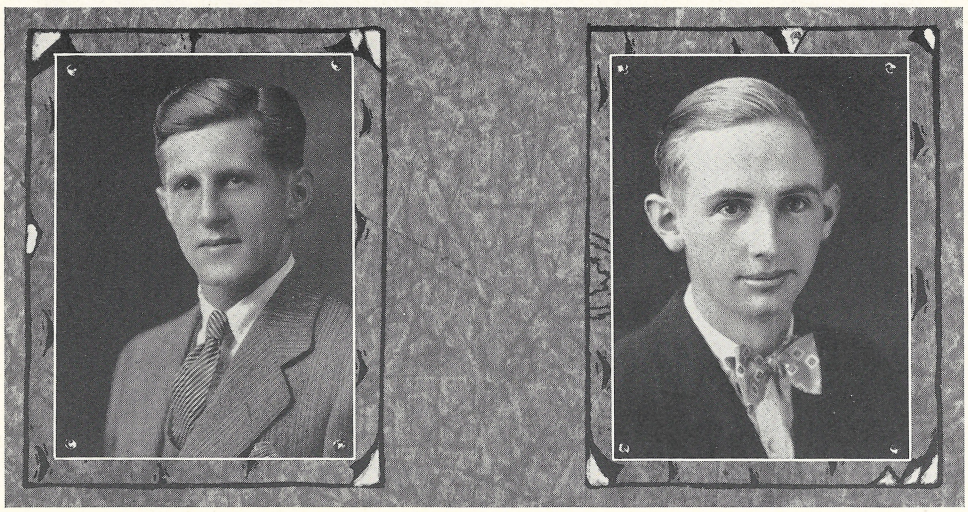

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The Jamestown Collegian

THE desire for permanent records, which is expressed by all social groups, found expression in the establishment of the Jamestown Collegian in January 1914. It contained the news of student activities on and off the campus.

Today the Jamestown Collegian contains essentially the same elements of news as then with perhaps a few innovations; but with the expansion and growth of Jamestown College, the "official organ" has expanded as well. Born a monthly booklet of small dimensions, the Collegian has grown into a husky infant of a six-column paper which is published weekly.

As it is the students' paper, the editor and business manager of the Jamestown Collegian are selected annually from among those interested in journalism who are considered to be the most fit for such positions. These two in turn choose their respective assistants.

At present the Jamestown Collegian ranks with the better college papers of the state; but it is, and has been, the aim of its management that it should be the best college paper in North Dakota. This position can only be obtained through the aid of constructive criticism and the use of progressive policies. It must ever stay abreast or even a jump ahead of the progress made by the College in all lines of activity.

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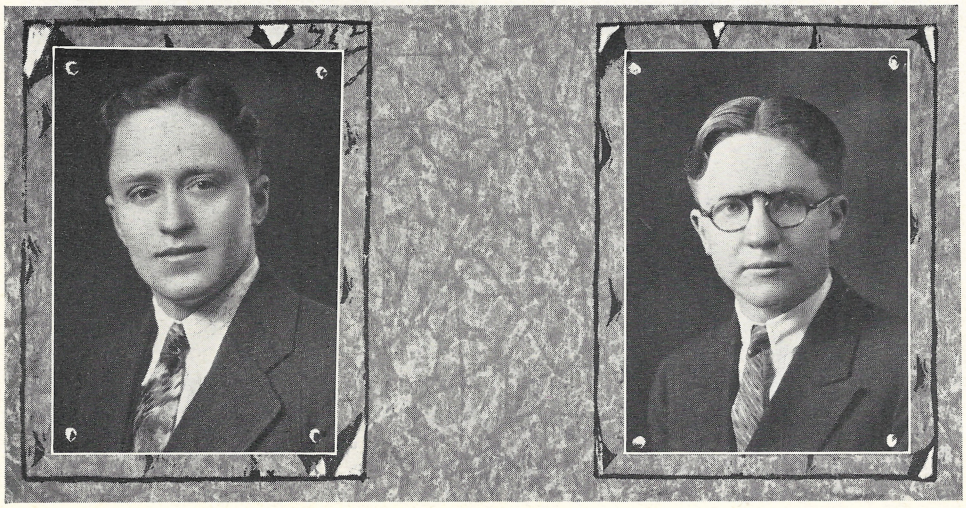

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The 1929 Hea Kan

I HAVE aimed to place in this volume the most accurate record that I could of the past season's activities. I have tried to present it so that you could, with this annual, review at your will the days that have so swiftly sped by. With the hope that in some small way I have accomplished this, I now complete my task of editing this publication of the Jamestown College Student Association.

The staff which I asked to work with me in the building of this annual has contributed generously of their time and energy. It was the art editors who made possible the working out of our theme. To those outside of the staff who contributed we wish to give due credit. Berg co-operated with this work in a splendid manner. To the Bureau of Engraving and to McGill-Warner I wish to express my thanks and appreciation. To Art Segal of the Bureau especially do I extend appreciation.

We, the 1929 Staff hope that we have the pleasure of knowing that to some small extent we have fulfilled the duty which was placed upon us by the Students of Jamestown College. We hope that success has been in some small manner ours. We now present to you this annual, the fruit of our diligent weeks of toil. May it bring back to you memories; memories that will ever be with you.

Lelyn G. Burns, Editor

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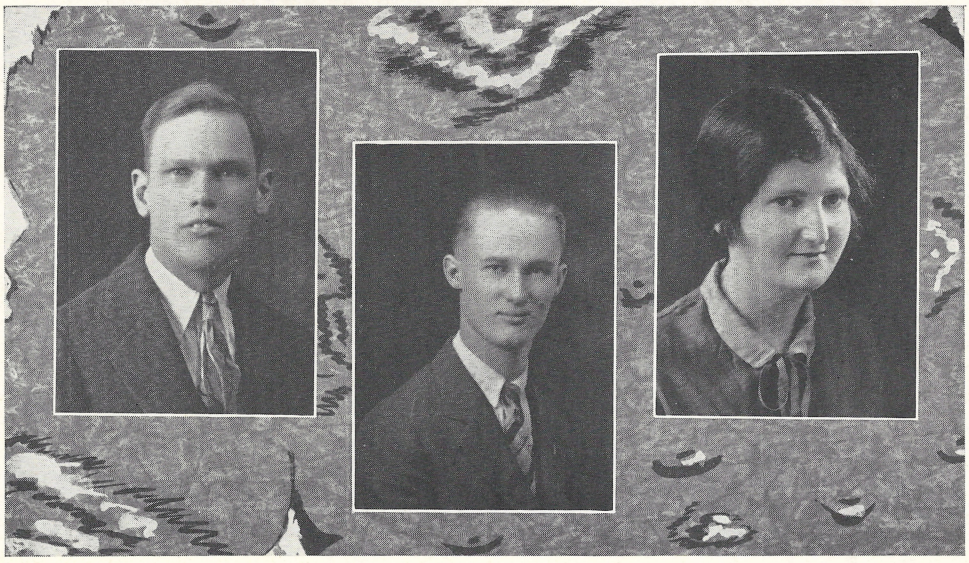

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The Iwakata

THE Iwakta, a semi-annual publication, is sponsored by the Iota Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national professional English Fraternity.

The first issue of this magazine appeared in June, 1928. This was followed by another publication in December, 1928, the third being in June, 1929.

The Iwakta has as its purpose the stimulation of creative writing among the college students. It was thought that this would be a good means for the display of literary ability which could not find expression elsewhere. Articles to the magazine are contributed not only by the students in the college at the present time, but by the alumni as well. Many of these articles show a great deal of literary originality and technique, and they predict a promising career for the authors.

In spite of its short duration the Iwakta has aroused a great deal of interest, and it is hoped that it will soon become firmly established.

Harold Knight has proved a very capable editor of the magazine for the two years of its existence. He was assisted by Stella Rohan as business manager the first year, and the second year by Albert Bullock.

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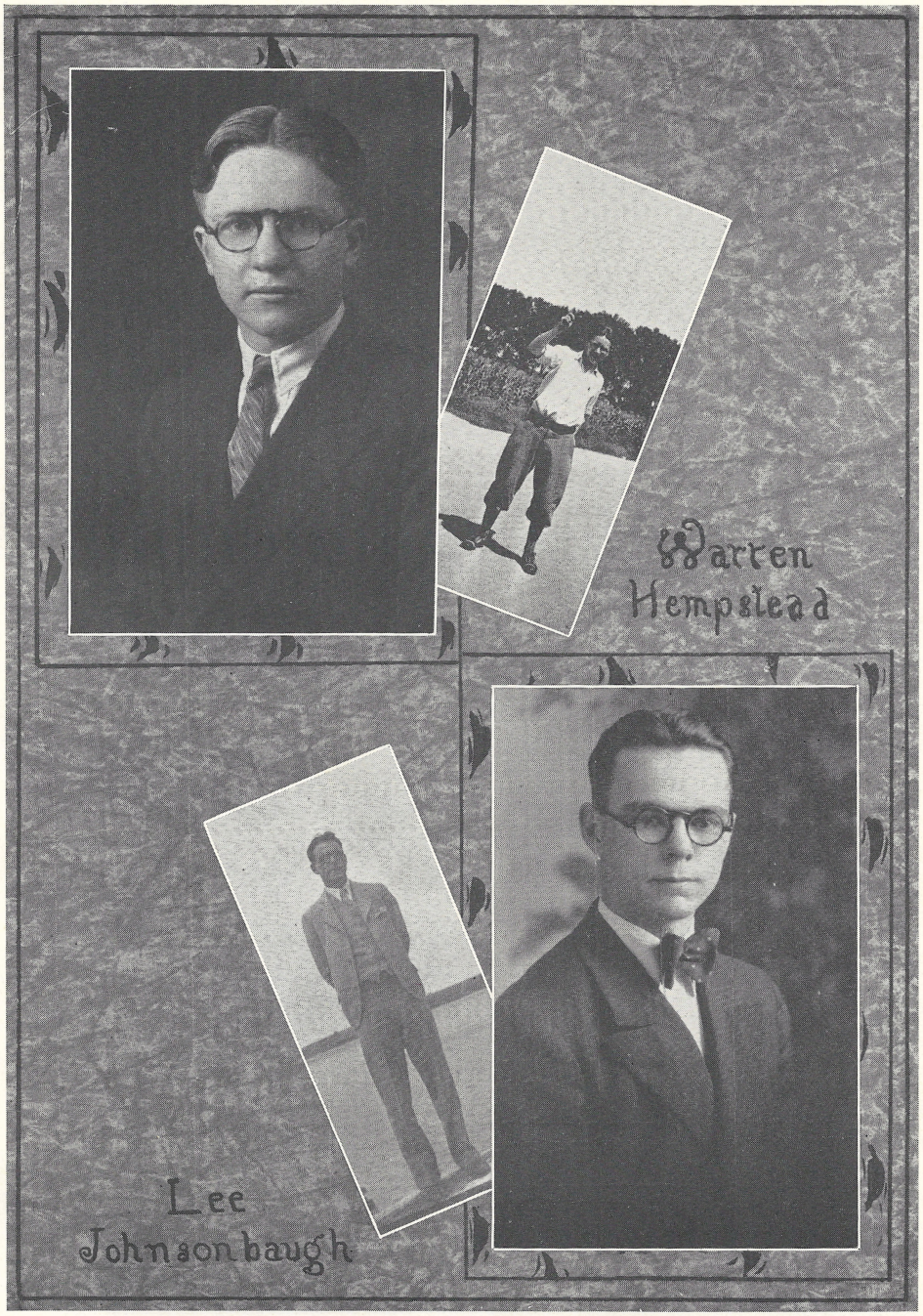
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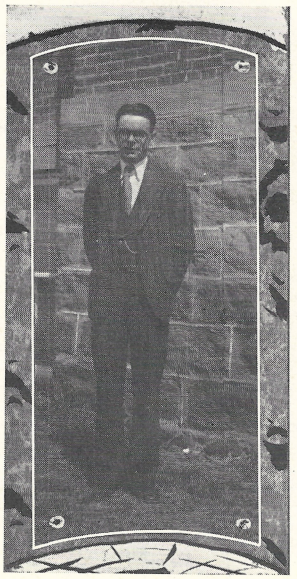

LEE JOHNSONBAUGH

The 1928 Homecoming was a decided success in practically all lines. While the game with Huron College was lost, still success in such an undertaking is measured by different standards. In the first place, there was a large percentage of alumni present, about half of all those who have graduated from the college. Secondly, the full two-day program was carried out under ideal weather conditions.

Homecoming is an occasion to honor the alumni of a college. At this period of the school year, all the efforts of a co-operated student body are united to the end of entertaining the graduated for a brief period. Class loyalty, society antagonism, friendly rivalry, all are forgotten for this short return of those who formerly graced our halls and have retained enough of the love of their Alma Mater to revisit her.

Then it is a time for these alumni to renew acquaintance with faculty, students, and other alumni. A time is set apart for all to return at this one week so that all might be here together for this brief time.

During Homecoming, the best that is in a person is shown. Homecoming is for all and yet it is for some particularly. The students have their chance to show what J. C. means to them, and the graduates have this same opportunity. The ultimate aim of this, as with all the activities on the campus, should be "For Old J. C."

The committee in charge of the 1928 Homecoming is as follows:

Lee Johnsonbaugh, general chairman
Karl Ericson, faculty
Clifford Caine
Joel Crouch
Bernard Kelber
Mrs. T. W. Jackson, alumni
Erwin Gussner
Howard Stimmel
Catherine Rathman
Marie Wood

MAE STODDART

Mae Stoddard, one of the most outstanding members of the Junior Class, was elected by popular vote to be the Football Queen of the 1928 Homecoming.

Miss Stoddard's leadership in many college activities, her attractive personality and popularity, fitted her admirably to wear the "Jimmie" Crown. The queenly role was most becoming.

A huge "J" float carried Her Highness to the field. Between the halves of the Jimmie-Huron game, escorted by the Jimmie Janes, and Jimmie Jacks, she was crowned by President Kroeze with the traditional white football helmet. She was dressed most charmingly in the Jimmie-Jane garb—white sweater and skirt.

Dr. Kroeze completed the coronation ceremonies by a few fitting words, and Miss Stoddart returned to her throne amidst hearty applause.

MAE STODDARD

Homecoming

At Men's Hall

At Sanford Hall

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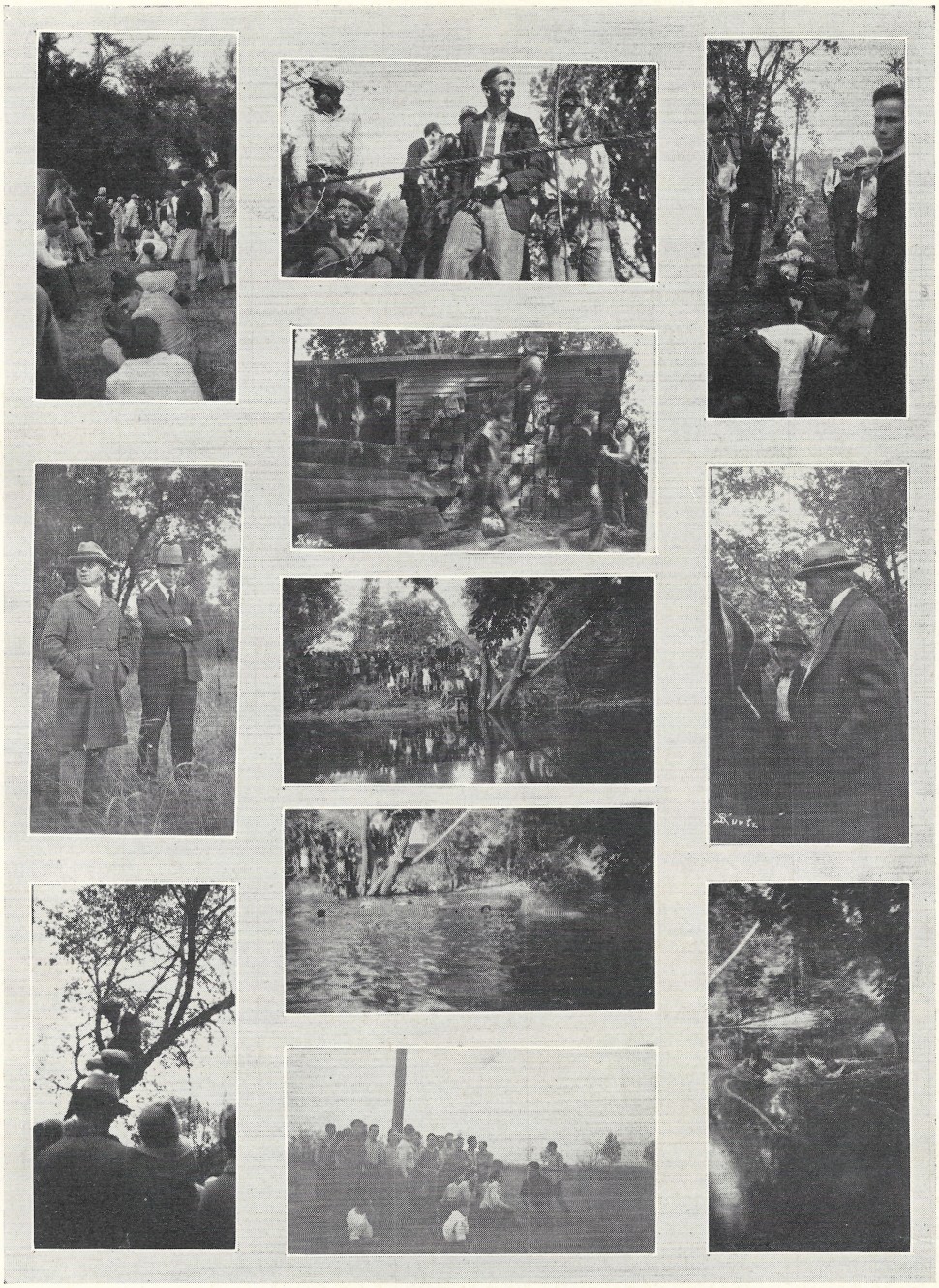
The Class Scraps



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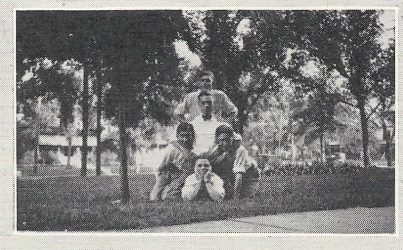

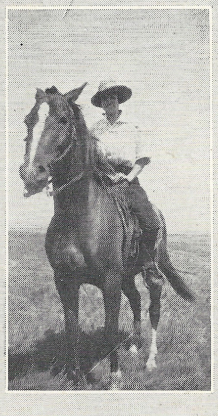

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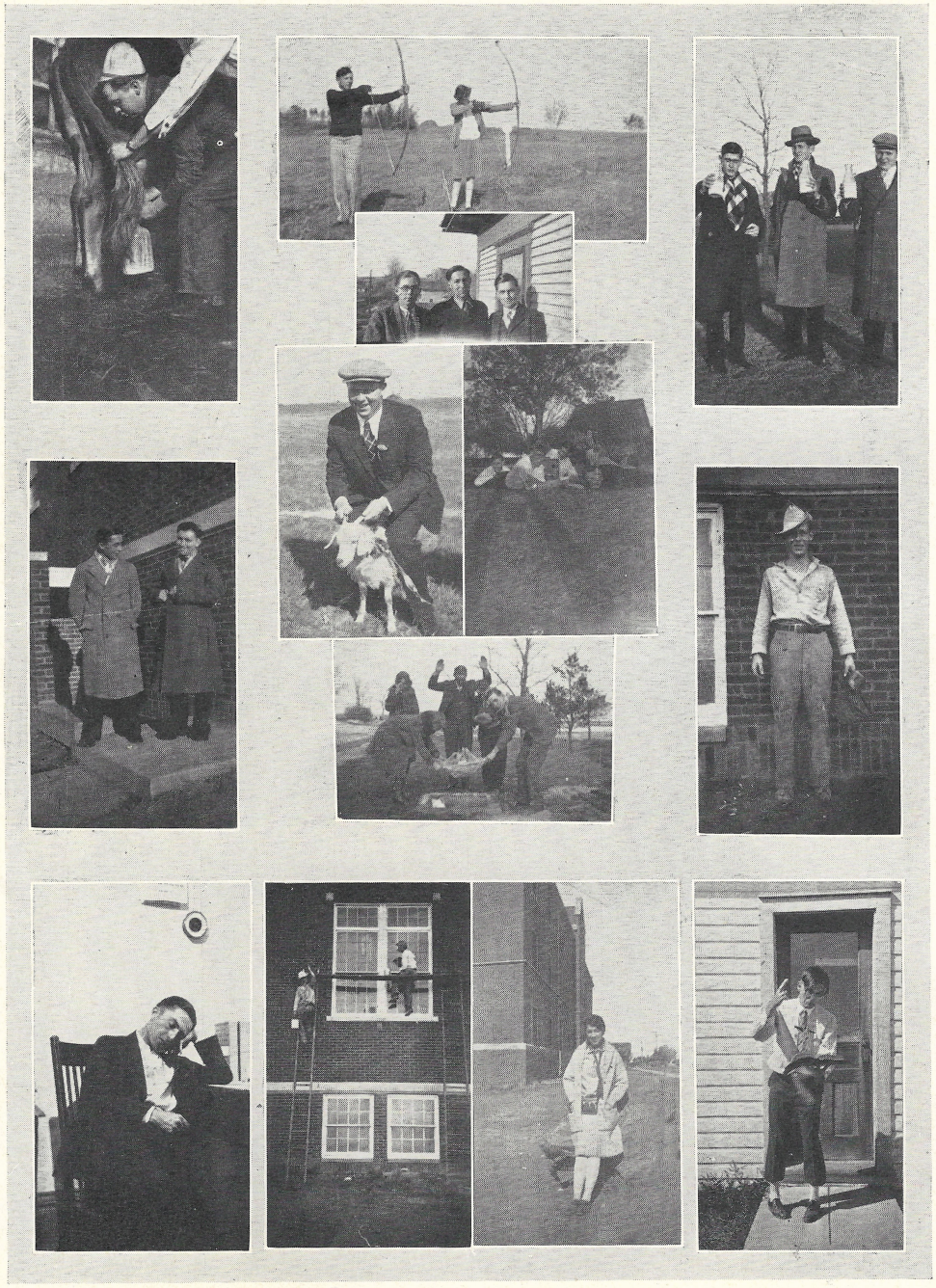

September

17. Registration. Wept for William.
18. Peace, perfect peace.
19. Friendly Blaze—All lit up.
20. The morning after the night before.
21. Y. M.-Y. W. Mixer—Heavy date.
22. Roller skating—took my first flop. First aid by Tony.
24. Wearing of the green. Stoddart football queen.
25. Macaroni soup—pipe organ effect.
26. My Bun is president now.
27. A. Z. Tea. Wasn't there.
28. Our flag is still safe.
29. He starred.

October

1. And we joined the Hoover Club.
2. Got dumped last night. So did Nellie.
3. Key gone—ten cents too.
4. Made flowers for the baby carriage.
5. Snake dance—saw Reggie and Herman tripping heavy fantastic.
6. Open house—where's my picture?—Homecoming party.
8. Was to a kitchen shower for Emelyn.
9. Buller wants whole library for Tuesday.
10. Free milk. Made candy tonight.
11. Got my permanent today.
12. Werrenrath Concert.
13. I wonder if Marie N. got her South Dakota letter today.
15. Is that big man Crystal's dad(dy)?
16. Helen S. says she likes Chevrolets.
17. Had special tonight.
18. Saw him in the hall.
19. Have a date for tomorrow.
20. Campused. Oh Darn!
22. Oh Boy, next Friday!
23. Got some points on Dorm rules.
24. His note started "Dearestest".
25. Should mine have been more than just "dear"?
26. Found out!
27. Long and Gussner were just simply grand.
29. Got a special with him.
30. Alice spoke to Doc. Roe.
31. This looks like a tame Hallow-e'en.

November

1. Heard that Dean Lewis visited her jailed. sweetheart.
2. Won district bridge tournament in the dorm.
3. Saw him working.
5. I guess Cliff joined the Aletes.
6. Vocabulary failed Salie. He starved at French club.
7. I became a bud at the Rose Garden tonight.
8. Try outs! Wonder what Gray told the rest.
9. Jerry sure can play. We won 31-0 from the Beavers!
10. The Alete program was good.
12. Fire in Sanford? Reggie—heroine.
13. Shread and Schwept—That's my joke.
14. Five music awards were given out today.

September

17. There's nothing left for me.
18. Sweethearts on parade today.
19. Began bluffing today.
20. Reeck stepped Miss Shade.
21. Y. W.-Y. W. Mixer—Met her.
22. Shades are drawn—at Commons!
23. Wonder why they say "Button Frosh"?
25. The soup *siege* is on.
26. Bought a reserve chapel seat for thirty-five cents.
27. Wonder why she doesn't write.
28. Experienced tug-of-war and flag rush.
29. U. eked out a win of 80-0.

October

1. Dean Lewis has organized a Smith Club.
2. Sigma Taus started rushing—Co-eds.
3. My bed tipped over last night.
4. Paddled. Met Kope, Erk, and Reeck.
5. Today was Homecoming so Loerch went home.
6. Jimmies-Scalpers contest was a hair raising affair.
8. The book-store opened a case—Books!
9. Funny—my bed tipped over again.
10. We milked Fulton's cow tonight.
11. I didn't know her hair was curly.
12. Just a dollar and a half, but Oh Boy!
13. Jimmies chased the Savages a half mile to an 8-6.
15. The fire sale began at the book-store.
16. I went to sleep in Bible class but never again.
17. Powder all over my best suit.
18. Dr. Roe says, "Don't try it again."
19. Oh Boy! Hot Mamma!
20. The moonlight was great. But—
22. Got a date for Friday.
23. Will see discipline committee tomorrow.
24. Too many parties, too many pals.
25. News (?) from home.
26. Horses, What a lemon!
27. Too bad, we lost 12-6 to the Peds.
29. Poisoned pickles at C. E.
30. Dr. Roe speaks to Huck A.
31. Dean Lewis refuses newly completed residence.

November

1. Jilted suitor burns residence. (Don't know which suitor).
2. Stepped her to A. Z. open program.
3. Saw "Taming of the Wildcats". Score, 24-6.
5. Guess Eulah joined the Adelphi tonight.
6. "Piano below, Sax above, violin on right—help"—Bunny.
7. Even the Jimmy Janitors are organized.
8. They say the ducks took a swim—Quack!
9. "Ja", Tommy can explain liquid air.
10. I'd like to've heard Gray.
12. Jimmies took a 20-7 score from the Comets.
13. Prexy forbids any further acrobatics on chapel piano.
14. Burns offers pencil.

15. Eulah tells me she misses Whispering Hope.
16. The Omega Phis found the key to their cupboard.
17. Think I'll join Omega Phis (if they ask me).
19. Too bad Bob's married.

20. Beth told me that Kope has decided to stay another year.
21. We lost to the Sophs in hockey.
22. Y. W. "How to be at home with men."

23. Saw the Beta Zeta toyland.
24. Heard that the Jimmie Janes had a banquet for the football men.

26. Saw the "King of Kings" tonight.

27. Was at the hockey banquet.

28. Just 46080 minutes till Christmas.

29. Thanksgiving.

30. Heard Prade spring another joke.

December
1. Marian Buzzel is reducing.

3. Helen S.: "This getting dates is terrible."
4. Aletheorian tea.

5. Now we can call Sanford Parlor "home." Beta Zeta Tea.
6. Omega Phi Tea.

7. Alpha Zeta Tea.
8. Those upper class girls won't speak to me today.
9. Heard another Shadey announcement.

January
3. Classes: What fun!
4. Classes. Kissick has a new tie.

5. Last week Mother did the washing. Now it's up to me again.
7. Wonder why people stand for the Hallelujah chorus?
8. We go to Valley in three weeks.
9. Made my costume for the Colonial Party.
10. Wonder why we go out of class so early.
11. Time just flies.
12. He offered to carry water for me today. Isn't he wonderful, Daisy?
14. Check from home. Enjoyed lunch downtown.
15. How that Purdy can jump!
16. Such a big pep meeting. Will trim Valley.
17. Valley pretty soon.
18. Why didn't he call? I saw him at the show.
19. I don't see how he can play like that.
21. Now I've to be careful. Roberta is the new H. P.

15. Think I'll hand her picture in.

16. I see Cliff and Eulah have taken to walking.
17. Wonder why book-store prices have gone up.
19. Bob's got a new car—Guess I'll get married too.
20. Shades drawn on pie for Cliff and Lee and Losey.
21. Burns pleads for pictures.
22. Sophs won B. B. tournament. We get the cup anyway.
23. The Adelphi hold a Faculty Club meeting at the Commons.

25. Saw Adelphi program—dress parade.
26. Shall I get her a portable—or a sweater?
27. Dolly started fasting today—it will be easy.
28. The Fargo Conference was reported at Y. M.
29. Had a REAL turkey dinner at the Commons.
30. Sigma Tau program shocked the Faculty.

December
1. Lawson changes attachments. Lillian says it was earlier.
3. Dean Lewis and other Fairy Tales in chapel.
4. Chapel: Benson's second decadal address.
5. Y. M.: "How to be at home with Women."
6. Didn't know girls played football, but Milligan's the new captain.
7. "Butter and Egg Man".
8. Spent evening at home—Sanford parlor.
9. A silverware hunt. Hanson and Boyd are successful.

January
3. Same old line again.
4. Everybody's wearing Christmas presents.
5. (10 A. M.) In bed at this time last week.
7. Went to the "Messiah" yesterday.

8. Ford cut my hair. I pity his wife.
9. Gosh, things are dead. Went to Y. M.

10. In Doc. Roe's class 15 minutes late—Out 39 minutes early.
11. Well, this ends another week. Thank the Pope.
12. Had to carry water for her today.
14. Hash today.

15. Hurrah! Jimmies downed Dusties 19-18.
16. Vacation didn't kill Clif's pep.

17. I'm broke already. May have to work.
18. Bill sneaked me into the opera.

19. We licked the Peds too. 31-32.
21. Travis surely knows a lot of jokes.

22. Slim told me that we aren't supposed to turn off the parlor lights any more.

23. I must study.

24. A week from today is the game.
25. "Arms and the Man" was awfully good.
26. Those Juniors are a peppy bunch. I just adore Lee's eyes.
28. Exams.—They're terrible.
29. Studied again.
30. And again tonight.
31. Guess we're hoodooed. Valley won by one basket.

February

4. If mother tells my marks to anyone, I'll die.
5. The game wasn't very exciting.
6. Looked at hats. Too high.
7. Heard Silvio Scionti. Marvelous.
8. If I were cute I could have served at the banquet today and got out of classes. Just my luck.
9. Those girls were smoking again in the Dorm.
11. Sophie has another dress. She must have an older sister.
12. Such a day. Nothing ever happens.
13. Heart Sister week. Must buy mine something.
14. Got a rose from my heart sister.
15. I could cry for joy. The jinx is broken.
16. My heart sister sent me candy—and I'm keeping Lent.
18. Heard that Lenore does the Charleston in a professional manner. Adolph too????
19. Made my Valentine tonight.
20. Gee. I'd like to lead the College Song. Y.W. Valentine party.
21. O, I wanted to go home this week end.
22. My costume was as pretty as the prize winner.
23. I'm going to learn to skate, if it kills me.
25. The Junior girls won the B. B. championship.
26. Blacks and their musical tribe left today.
27. Sassed the procter. Two black marks.
28. Howard and Margaret are going with us day after tomorrow.

March

1. I'm in A. Club now.
2. Good crowd at Halligan's Hall.
4. Guess a certain chorus picture is puzzling Prexy.
5. Miss McGurk lost her scarf.
6. She seems determined to find it.
7. Boy, I'm glad I didn't take it.
8. Saw Jamestown's leading citizen tonight. Bill Ross.
9. My doesn't Vi Joos go to Pingree any more?

11. The Campus detectives got results.

12. I think he may be a doctor.

22. Pretty soon it will be warm enough to sit in the park unless Cliff and Eulah give us a ride in the remodeled Whispering Hope.
23. Always thought Maxine lived in Michigan. Guess not.
24. Not open for public inspection.
25. Dolly looked just like Dad in the play.
26. Jim made a good Prexy yesterday.
28. Heard they're going to have an Opera here.
29. Studied! What price glory.
30. Studied again. Exams weren't what I thought.
31. Well, it was a good game anyway.

February

4. Bible papers are out. Curtain!

5. We sure trimmed the Savages. 42-18.
6. The new hymn books came. They'll be better for throwing.
7. Marriage didn't affect Bob's gift of gab.
8. Cap and Gown Dean Squires read a paper.
9. Worked.

11. Heard the Wynes' Sisters Brotherhood was organized today.
12. I crave excitement.
13. We aren't supposed to heat North Dakota.
14. The Y. W. girls are buying each other junk-bunk!
15. We beat Valley. 18-16. Whoopee!!
16. All you hear is Heart Sisters now.
18. Library tonight. Only 15 reports left.

19. Traded reports with Ruby Sambuc. I like her.
20. Wally cut Prexy's supplementary remarks short today.
21. Saw the Adelphi Hot Dog Ad.
22. Saw Jacksons and other relics at the Colonial party.
23. Had to work again.

25. Erk asked me to referee girls' games but it's too much work.
26. Peace in the dorm. The chorus left today.
27. Archie got his first letter from —.
28. The second letter reports the concerts are well liked.

March

1. Paul, Tony and I went to the armory.
2. Can she dance? O Boy!
4. Heard Prof. Black's organ recital yesterday.
5. I'm glad I don't have to study much.
6. My gosh. 59 in Bible.
7. Studied.
8. Heard Hempy and Dorothy in informal debate. Whew!
9. George Birmingham came home this week end to get all the latest gossip from Catherine R.
11. Saw Jerry and Ruth Bullock in masterful clinch.
12. Joined Medical Club last night.

13. Must study my Latin. Nurses need that.
14. Heard that Woody got a blind date for Marian C. Not C. G. either.
15. Slim surely feels good about Erk.
16. The Home Concert was awfully good.

18. Had a feed last night.
19. Ginny didn't marry this Charlie after all!
20. Y. W. tonight. Sorry. Need the rest.
21. He hasn't called. Might as well study.

22. Margaret G. is all exhausted today.
23. The open parlor gang have funny stockings. Wish mom would send our Sears catalogue.
25. I could have listened to that music all evening.
26. I voted for him, but he didn't get it.
27. If Velma Nupen told on me I'll wring her neck.
28. Wonder what the chorus girls brought back this time.
29. A cat in the dorm.—Four legged species.
31. The Committee really were awfully nice.

April

1. Gee, if the folks see those colored Collegians, they won't let me come back next year.
2. I just don't believe all about Ucal.
3. Always thought Mr. Benson was quiet.
4. How could she stand still with that frog on her neck?
5. Hot time at the Puff Pant party.
6. Margaret and Alda have a new motto, "Wine is a mocker".
8. Esther Steffen was up gushing today.
9. Saw Betty Moore knock a two-bagger.
10. Etna Fristad was installed at Y.W. tonight.
11. Edna Allen's recital was good.

12. How can a mere child direct a play? ! !
13. Mom says he looks like a crook.—and I thought his pictures were awfully good.
15. Heard that Marge S. would like to murder Martha Manning.
16. Jerry didn't like the frog.

17. Guess Gordon Hanson is some vow! Wonder if they debated Litchville.
18. Wonder how Kenneth likes Catherine's chatter. O Kitty!
19. I think those boys were so clever at the Revival last night.

20. Marian E. got up at five this A. M. to play tennis!!
22. Alice and Roberta began their advertising campaign today.
23. Saw Esther Jensen at the mothers' and daughters' banquet with Mrs. Sundahl.

13. Just found out now that Ruth Bullock sprained her ankle.
14. It was nice of Jerry to catch her when she fell.
15. Erk is the new basketball captain.
16. Willard told me that Mae was made assistant District Scout mistress last night.
18. Dogs like chapel.
19. Had a ride with Mary Murphy. Wonder why she tipped over.
20. She made the Varsity team.
21. Olive and Purdy both have black eyes. Mabel brooks no interference.
22. Howard ought to know that the organ can't stand jazz.
23. The key isn't over the Collegian office door anymore. Wish now I hadn't told what I saw the other time.
24. Took her to the Braemer String Quartette Saturday.
26. A year or two, and I'll be in Who's Who too.
27. No more dancing for this chicken.
28. Studied. Went to show.
29. Tony said that if Helen J. could sing, Chris would be out one love scene.
31. I didn't get a notice from the discipline committee.

April

1. The scandalegion was plenty hot and true too.
2. Everybody looked subdued today.
3. Classes for variety.
4. Obstacle frog race. Esther J. was chosen as the handicap.
5. We all had to stay in bed this eve. The girls borrowed our clothes.
6. Earned five bucks. Stepped. Broke!
8. Heard the Kurtz Violin Recital. Good.
9. Bet I won't walk for a week. Tennis four hours.
10. Archie is the new Y. M. President.
11. Erk—I mean Slim—is the New A Club head.
12. Gee, Helen S. can do anything—even direct plays.
13. Sent her Ping Pongs home to ma.
15. Saw that nice Prader girl throwing kisses to Bob Sundahl. Some folks have all the luck.
16. Dietz, Peel (with the golf trousers) and all the rest can rest—is campused!
17. Heard that Huron sky-scrapers made G. Brainard scorch her tonsils.
18. The Adelphi won over the Beta Zetas in Debate.
19. Gosh. I'd never dare say "Amen" so loud. Oral Stone must be pretty tough.
20. The Juniors placed first in track today.

22. McGurk's got a keen sister.

23. Joel tried to drown Martha in Kroeze's Lake last night.

24. Y. W. Surely this meeting will bring the boys over.
25. Maxine wore unmated socks today.
26. "Martha" was awfully good.
27. Tommy (from Erhard) and Prexy helped Joel plan the tennis court today.

24. Girls at Y. M. If they really want me, guess I'll have to step.
25. Petsy told me that Miss McGurk needs detectives again.
26. I don't blame that Harry Finke for stepping Grace Rouzie.
27. Campus sleuth solved this mystery too.

May

1. Tennis meet and baseball at Mayville.
2. Dakota Relay Meet at Sioux Falls.
8. Junior Recital.
11. Quadrangle meet here.
16. Baseball with Valley City,—here. "Craig's Wife."
17. "Craig's Wife"—Dual meet at Moorhead.
18. Baseball at the Pen.
22. All College Picnic.
23-24. Water Carnival,—Baseball with Dickinson.
25. Junior-Senior Banquet,—Conference Tennis Entries —Conference track meet here.
27. Valley tennis meet here.
28. Senior-Junior Picnic.

June

2. Baccalaureate Sermon.
3. Commencement Recital.
4. Class night.
5. Commencement.
6. Bound for home.

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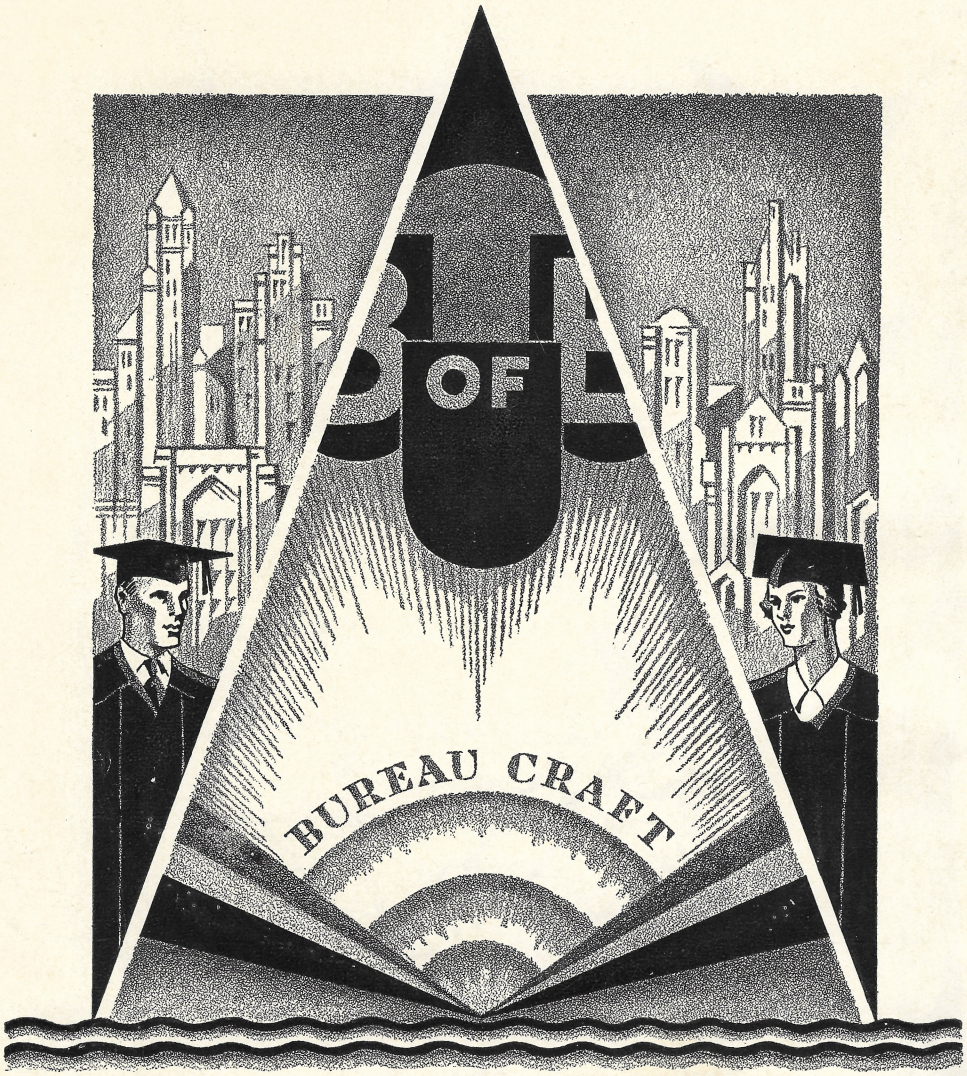

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